A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

mas party held by members

Pleasant Township Farm W.

Christmas Note Marks Dance Capher gave the Christmas story a piano arrangement of Shient Wednesday Night Club

COLORFULLY lighted Christmas trees and other holiday emblems arranged a lovely setting for the guest dance given by members of plane by Miss Donna Ruth Unthe Wednesday Night Dance club last night at Schwingers Supper Capher, and a Christmas reading by was served from a buffet table centered with a white tree and lighted. Mrs. John Ruth closed the prowith blue lights and candles. Eighty couples danced to a program piased gifts to the members and guests. Marion County Federation of

mittee assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knecht Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Long, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Probst, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine, Mr. and Mrs. Goldenrod Club Ray Hamilton, Mr and Mrs R E White and Mr and Mrs J M. Ber. Plans Dinner ringer. Mr and Mrs Clark Wright, chairmen of the committee in charge of the decorations and entertainment, were assisted by Mr. and last night at their home on North Nippert. Round Table club: Miss Wooster college to spend the out in the appointments for a contained of the decorations and entertainment, were assisted by Mr. and last night at their home on North Nippert. Round Table club: Miss Christmas holiday. Miss Edna o'clock dinner. Mrs. A.F. Files of Mrs. Frank Steffen Mr. and Mrs G A Smith Mr. and Mrs Eugene Vine street. The rooms were at- Ruth Edwards, Quest club, Mrs H Moore and Mr and Mrs Dale Yamber!

MRS. DELBERT THRUSH was with Christmas and during the so-Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau soror- | Christmas exchange In a short ity at their annual Christmas party | business session it was voted to last night at the home of her moth- cotribute a sum of money to aid the er, Mrs. C. W. Kramer of Vernon | needy to the Family Welfare so-Heights boulevard. Appointments | ciety. Tables were arranged for for an attractive two-course din- bridge, honors going to Miss Marner were carried out in keeping the Smallwood and Miss Iona Rich-

ards. The next meeting will be intwo weeks with Miss Mary Kathryn

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Uncapher response to roll call and the pro- lunch capher entertained with an ac- herd. The members enjoyed

cordion solo and Mrs. Charles Un-Night" was presented by Miss Lona -Schaber and a reading, "Trials of Uncapher accompanied at the gram. A Santa Claus distributed and refreshments and a social hour.

Mrs. Ross Wertz of Bellefontaine

Mrs. Harvey Wornstaff enter-



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Club Art Heads To Meet Friday Shopping was given by Mrs. Fran-ers Warner. A vocal solo by Floyd With Mrs. Hane

A RT chairmen of the federated clubs of the city will meet: Mrs. L. E. Myers of 121 Lincoin. E. Hane, art chamman of the Calif to spend electromonths and arrangements for the Feb. ruary program of the county fedcration meeting.

Chairmen of the clubs are Mr and Mrs. A. N. Tonguett. Mrs. Walter E. Hane, federation. were hosts to the Goldenrod club; and Le Mercure club, Mrs W. O. tractively decorated in keeping Glen O Tome, Marion Sorosig, with the Christmas season. Four Mrs. George E. Frank, Advance tables were arranged for progress club; Mrs R. F. Fletcher, Threesive euchre, awards for high scores Arts club; Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Curgoing to Mrs. Harley Cardiff and rent Topic club; Miss Isabel Free! Charles Swisher. Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Century club; Mrs. J. M. George Cole were consoled The Fisher, Delphian club; Miss Reelected Head hostess was assisted in serving re- Winona Hughes, Woman's chib; freshments by Mrs. John Linn Mrs. F. L. Alexander, Searchlight DV Guests included Mrs. June Sprague; club; Mrs. James Cooper, Bay of Meeker, Bobby Cole and Mary View club: Mrs. Frank Sifritt, MRS. MARY FEIDNER was re-Virginia Linn The members plan- Research club, Miss Kathryn Dar- Relected president at the meetned 8 6 o'clock dinner New mody, Tuesday Study club; Miss ing of members of the Catholic Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mina Dougnty, Business Women's Ladies of Columbia last night in club; Mrs. Martha Pierson, Ben the Knights of Columbus hall Hur club; Mrs. Fleta Hankel, Child's Conservation league; Miss Mary Kelly, vice president; Mrs.

> Christmas exchange during the social hour. The next meeting will ! | tee Jan. 7 with Mrs. George Kesselring of Sheridan road.

Carmine Shepherd, Sesame club,

W. K. B. Club

Has Exchange Party Business conducted by members to distribute Christmas baskets Miss Anna Weichold was hostess Charles Sidenstricker of Edge on "Christmus", after which Mrs. party and exchange last night at ment of baskets for needy fam- story A song. "Silent Night" ilies for Christmas. During the so- closed the program. In a social cial hour tables were arranged for hour the Christmas exchange was cards and a Christmas exchange held. Refreshments were served was enjoyed. Honors at cards were by the hostesses to the members won by Mrs. Harry Zieg and Mrs. and guests, Mrs. J. W. Fields and W. E. Peddloord was consoled. The Mrs. Marlon Smith. The club will next meeting will be Jan. 7 with meet Jan. 28 with Mrs. Hayes Hol-Mrs Wade Smith of Olney avenue, land

T. J. M. Club Elects Officers

Contest awards were presented: Miss Virginia Lott was awarded Marion Blessing at the meeting of last evening with Mrs. William at the home of Mrs. Albert Kinsey by the hostess. of 1219 East Center street. In a The club Christmas party will be short business session Miss Elinor held Monday evening at the home Thomoson was elected president, of Mrs. V. Dixon Felt of South Miss Sue Saxe, vice president, and Main street. Mrs. Martin Wolfe, secretary. treasurer and reporter A 'wo Sunbeam Club course inncheon was empyed. The Entertained members will hold their next meet- i mont street Jan. 20

A. C. F. Club

Enjoys Exchange Mrs. F. Cowan and Mrs. Fred Honors in contests went to Mrs. Sault were awarded honors at Ernest Weaver Mrs. Elmer Crane cootic at the meeting of the A. C. was consoled. The guessing box F. club yesterday afternoon at the was awarded Mrs. William Langhome of Mrs. Fred Miller of dom. Refreshments were served was presented the guessing box meet Jan. 7 with Mrs. Langdon as part of the time spent in exchanging Christmas remembrances. The Avanti Club Visited next meeting will be in two weeks by Santa Claus with Mrs. Frank Lyman of South

Varm Club Helds Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Claridon Farm Women's club was held vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Irey of east of Claridon, with Mrs. Emmett Trout as assisting hostess.

"Joy to the World." sung in unison, opened the meeting. Christmas thoughts were given in response to roll call which was followed by devotionals by Mrs. Roscoe Retterer.

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Personal Mention

meet Jan 14 with Mrs. Carey Bish has been called to complete plans Kuests at the B if A il home at | Clarence M Long was chosen view cover 304 Forest Mises

> street. Miss Elina Sage of Girard in rooms lovely in decorations in avenue and Miss Jane Lusch also keeping with the season and of Marion, will retain. Friday from Christmas decorations were carrie Surface, also a student, returned Maumee, Gwendolyn Long Patricta

Mrs. Mary Feidner

Other officers elected were: Mrs.

Dorothy Strelitz, Jewish Council; Helen Wilmes, recording secretary; Miss Dois Snodgrass, Lecture Mrs. Mary McAndrew, financial Recital club; Miss DeEmma Haw- secretary; Mrs. Ellen Coulter, treasley, Literature Study club; Mrs. urer; Miss Anna Katherine Jenner, monitor; Mrs. Verlan Rush, musician; Mrs. Josephine Cusic, inner guard; Mrs Mary Moran, trus-

> Officers will be installed at the next meeting Jan. 21.

John Frayer and Mrs. Carl Mid- Amici Bridge Club lam were appointed a committee is Entertained

Miss Lott Wins Bridge Award

Miss Mary Howison, Mrs. W. H. high honors in bridge at a meeting club at luncheon and Christmas ex-Scott, Mrs. Martin Wolfe and Mrs. of the Delta-Game-A-Eridge club the T. J. M. club Tuesday night Delbert of South Grand avenue. when the members met for their Mrs. Marion Cheney won second ! annual Christmas exchange party honors. Refreshments were served

Mrs. Scott Seaburn of West ing with Mrs. Rev Sherer of Bel-| Columbia street entertained the Sunbeam Embroidery club at its Christmas party, yesterday afterthe colors of the season.

Davids street. Mrs. Willis Drumm by Mrs. Seaburn. The club will filled when the Semper Fidelis club Lunch was served and at her home on Lincoln avenue

Harold Bonecutter, small son of Mrs. Everett Bonecutter of Cummin avenue, hostess to the Avanti club vesterday afternoon, played club will meet next with Mrs. Leo Santa Claus and distributed the Martino of South Prospect street. Christmas exchange gifts. The home was decorated in keeping with the season.

Contest honors went to Mrs. Charles Bonecutter. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Henry Stauffer, Mrs. Leslie Foraker of Chestnut street will entertain the club Jan 27

Antlers Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. L. C. Luellen won high honors in euchre at a meeting of the Antiers club yesterday afternoon in the Elk club rooms. Mrs. Best treated without | R. E. Prettyman won second honors. The club will meet in two;

Meet Tonight

Mrs. James E. Crawmer will be hostess to the Art club tonight at 7:30 at City library

Bridge Club Members Hold Christmas Party

Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead entertained the O. T. R. Bridge slub at its annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon at her home at \$15. East Center street. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the season and gifts in the exchange were a refined, palatable form. Nothing distributed from a gaily lighted tree. A small Christmas tree centered the table for a luncheon and individual trees were given as guest. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief favors. The next meeting will be or money refunded. Jan. 14 with Mrs. C. E. Willough-

Bitthday Club Honors Celebrant

by of Uhler avenue

Mrs. Katherine Bortscheller was the honor guest at a surprise party yesterday when members of the Lee Street Birthday club met for their Christmas exchange party at the home of Mrs. Rev Shenefield of 413 Lee street Mrs Bortscheller. who will be 75 years of age Dec. 27, was presented an anniversary remembrance. The program included Christmas recitations by Mrs. Bortscheller and Misses Norman Jean Shenefield and Dorothy Bolander a vocal duet by Mrs. Thomas Jenkins and Mrs. John Berry accompanied at the piane by Mrs Raigh Augenstine Honors in the guessing contest were awarded Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Anna. Nagic. The bostess was assisted in a serving a binchess by Mrs. Will

han, Van Houghten am' Mis Her-

old Scheitler Plans were made

Shakespeare Club

president and Mrs George A Bowman, secretary and treasure: Farm Women's Club

Miss Martha Mother of Cherry. The guests enjoyed a social ho

Dodd, Mary Louise Hume and Jean Gegenheimer were gues's The members exchanged holiday remembrances and in a sohr program Mrs C. M Long gave a review of the book "Some Problems of Shakespeares Henry IV" by A. E. Morgan

Y. M. E. Club Sews for Charity

Mrs. Fred W. Warner was hosters to the Y. M. E. club at an all-day. sewing vesterday at her home on Girard avenue. The time was spent knotting three comforters and four baskets were filled to be distributed to needy families. During a short social hour Christmas gifts were exchanged and in a guessing box the award was won by Mrs. Morris Kline. The members will meet in four weeks with Mrs. Clyde Ullom of Dix avenue.

of the W. K. B club yesterday af- filled by the club for the needy to members of the Amici Bridge ternoon at the home of Mrs Mrs Charles Grant read a paper club at their annual Christmas wood drive included the arrange- M. H. Moreland told a Christmas her home on Selby court. Tables were filled for cards honors going to Mrs. Frank Daum and Mrs. George Hanley. Christmas appointments predominated in the decorations for a lunch. The next meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. Kelly Vance of Uhler

> Round Table Club Members Are Guests

Mrs. Frank M. Knapp was hostess to members of the Round Table change yesterday afternoon at her | home on Franklin street. The luncheon table was decorated in holiday colors and Christmas emblems arranged a colorful note throughout the rooms. Aside from an exchange of gifts the members contributed a holiday fund to be turned over to the commissary department of the Family Welfare society for Christmas distribution.

Mrs. Frank Tibbals gave a paper, "Women of the Bible," and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford and Mrs. Dale Yambert together with the club members sang Christmas carols. The next meeting will be noon. The home was decorated in Jan. 7 with Mrs. W. O. Nippert of Brightwood drive.

> Club Fills Baskets For Needy Families

Several baskets to be distributed among poor families here were met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Davis of South Seffner avenue. The meeting marked the an-

nual Christmas exchange party of the club. Mrs. A. L. Malott was a guest of the club. Honors in contests were awarded Mrs. Ray Dobbins and Mrs. W. T. Gulliford. The

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Has Christmas Party

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was the subject of a paper he W. E. Morganthaler. The prowas interspersed with the si-An exchange of gifts and pro- of Christmas carols by the

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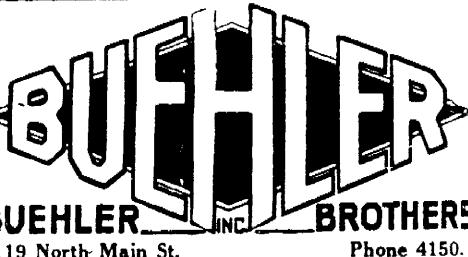
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Caledonia News

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Colonger of Mansfield Mrs Sarah Bolinger. Total Coulter and Miss were dinner guests ease of A. Highly home. M-s E. mond Woods returned Biffair N Y., Friday after

ger as several days with her antis M. and Mrs. W. H. Har-Y's Garage Clyde and son of New Year are enjoying a visit

with her sincle and aunt, Mr. and Massis nora McBride of Columbus great the week-end with her ments Mr and Mrs. Frank Mc-

Mr and Mrs B. Dutton of La-Rm were Sinday guests at the bone of their daughter, Mrs. Wal-Mr and Mrs R. H. Hart re-

hand to their home in Quincy, Ess. Monday after spending a with Mrs. Hart's Mr and Mrs. W. H. Haron Their daughter, Betty, retried w', 'hem after a five

Mr and Mrs. Frank McBride atsended the funeral of Mrs. Harley Cook a' Morral, Tuesday.

Miss Flora Hardett returned to bu bome in Findlay Thursday af-"ta few avs' visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. G. Miller, north

Mr and Mrs Walter Sampson Triedo and Raymond Riemar of Warton were Saturday night and Sunday greets at the Harley Gray home Harding Highway E.

Mrs. Leatha Weir entertained at

timer Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beers of near Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Frank Lyon.

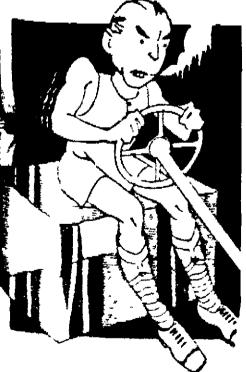
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creekbaum

Marion were Sunday guests of the and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Guy, Miss Oretin and Theda Guy spent Sat-triay and Sunday at the home of trand Mas R. S. Wade in Cleve-

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Martel News

MARTEL - Mt Frank Stake, - a mile on the and daughter of Lies Moines, la . The river and thus are visiting with H A. Stakes and the demolition of family northwest of Mariel for a

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Racey and family of south of Agosta and Mr. -- huge space made | John Schlect and daughter of Waldo respect buildings and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr men's should more and Mrs Milton Baker Afternoon callers were. Mr. David Schlecht, Mildred and Ada Schlecht of Waldo, and Mr and Mrs William

> Mrs. Mary Black spent Monday evening with Mrs A. S. Downs at Martel

Baker of Martel

The Mary Martha class of the Martel M. E church met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Downs Wednesday evening. Seventeen members and two guests were present. Mrs H. M Red president of the class had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Grover Ness conducted the devotionals. Readings were given by Mrs. H. N. Lyons, Mrs. H. W. Rodock and Mrs Mary Hofstetter Contests were won by Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Wilkins.

The Martel school will give its entertainment Monday evening Dec. 22 at school auditorium the admission is free .

The Martel M E. Sunday school will present a Christmas program next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Herman Rinehart was entertained at the home of Harold

Goldsmith Saturday afternoon Mrs. L. M. Leathem and daughter Laura and son Salo spent Surday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorick were callers at the Adam Clouse home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rorick and family of Iberia were Sunday cal: conths with her grandparters of Mr and Mrs. Chester Loyer The officers of the Farmers' Institute of Mariel met Tuesday 🕍

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lewing guests. Mr and Mrs. H of their parents Mr and Mrs. end in Gallon guests of Mr and W Rodock and Mr and Mrs B Stary Railes west of here C livens and sons Mr and Mrs. Richard Bacunger

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at Ohio State university. Mrs A. S. Downs entertained at Miss Glea and Belva Baker of

Mr. and Mrs. John Loyer and Miss Ben Roomk has set mined to tamily of Marion were called of school this week after having to Mr and Mrs Roy Leyer Suiday Mr and Mrs. John Kiser and Mrs H E Rorick and daughter

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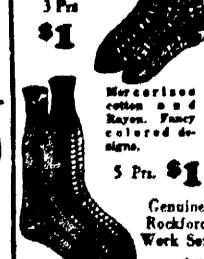
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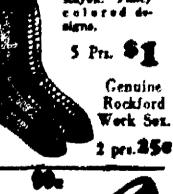




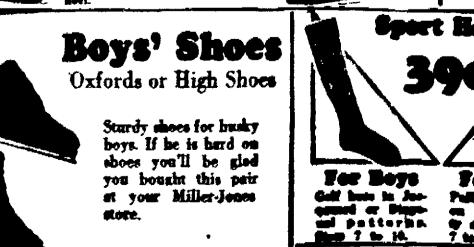
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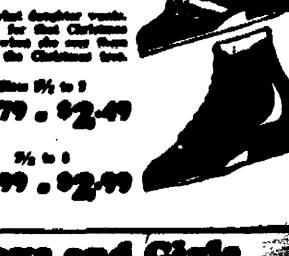


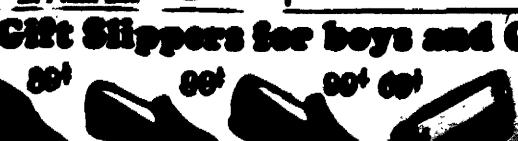


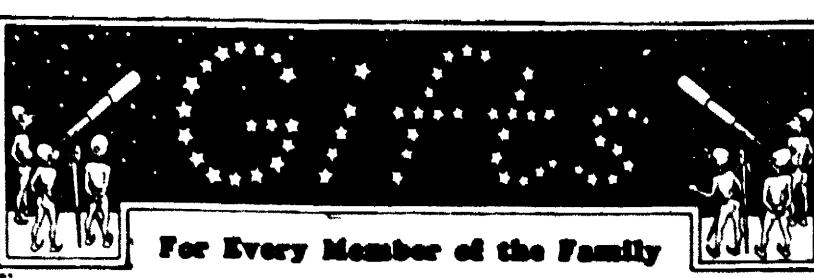
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accidents, providing the injured tients, admitted 56 patients, who persons failed to pay their bills. Espent 766 days in the institution, on The reimbursement funds under accident cases alone. The total the "repair and maintenance fund" accident victims was \$4.385.28 of } and the commissioner of motor very which \$2,267.48 has been collected. hicles would be empowered to reimhurse that fund for hills paid to hospitals by obtaining judgment in Marion Man Backs Bill To Pro- courts against persons injured in KENTON Dec. 18 A. Hardin

to pay their hospital bills. (Ohio Senate jobs which were an That the need of such a bill ex-Dr. T. E. Sonranstine safety on lists is pointed out by Dr. Sonnanportioned late vesterday at a session of committees on patronage tain support of Marion Morrow lorgs of Marion City nospital show and Hardin county bospitals and a deficit of \$2,117 so from auto accan state senate caucus. He medical groups to favor a bull-cidente alone for the year emiling Harold Richards, son of Mr. and which the legislative committee of June 30. This was a portion of Mrs. Carl. D. Ruchards, appointed the Onio Hospital association hopes the loss of more than half a milas committee room attendant. to bring before the next regislature, non-dollars in Ohio hospitals in V. Conner. Kenton man, was in-The bill would provide comburse, similar cases during the year, acciuded in the Liemocratic patronage appointments. He was named missioner of motor vehicles for hos . During the year ending June 30 as a communities room attendant pital service given victims of traffic the local hospital treated 101 pa-

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the proposed bill, would come from cost of service to the agromotive Gallion Club Is Entertained at Home of Mrs. Walter Mason

Consetmas party of the Jolly Stitchers club was held Weanesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Mason of Grant street. The automobile accidents who refused county young man was awarded home was decorated in keeping one of the 26 minor appointive with the season and a Christmas tree was a feature. Radio music. and contests were diversions and prizes were presented to Mrs. Jesse. Rettig of Willard an out-of-town appointed by the recent Republic member Mrs J R Rhodebeck and Mrs. Harry Henry. An exchange of gifts was held and a two course luncheon was served at 6 p m Mrs John Schaaf of Mansfield was a guest of the rimb Each member is requested to bring

Mrs. Oliver Solinger of Crestline was an out-of-town guest of the Golden Arrow club when it met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Ferrall of South Boston street. A dinner was served at Calion, Group, Is, Entertained, as I p. m. after which an exchange of Christmas gifts was enjoyed

next hostess to the club

The home of Mrs. Carl Schnegels | consisted of a piano duet. "Yuleberger of First avenue was lovely tide Charms," played by Mrs. H. B. with Christmas decorations for the Budd and Mrs. Beail Mrs. John annual Christmas party of the Strange presented an unusual Able Sponsors club Diversions of Christmas reading and the last the evening were an exchange of number of the program was a giffs and cards.

The Married Maids club was by Mrs. W. W. Koppe, Mrs. J. V.

Dye, Mrs. P. T. Fields, Mrs. C. J. **应用自然自然自然自然**自 Murphy, Lowell Ness, W. W. Koppe. R. R. Ehrhart and Hartley D. Sny-**Exquisite** der, with Mrs. Beall at the piano. The group of singers also pre-

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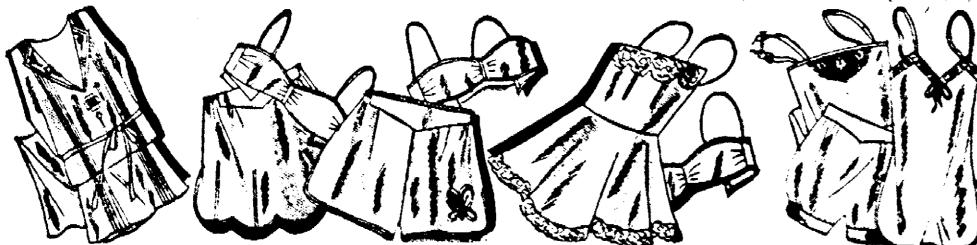
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GALION Dec 18- The annual Proceeding of Anks Pr Sigma south in recently elected Miss Hida School president Miss Depote Current was consent vice provident M - Margory Anderson. secretary Mar Heler, Durtsche treasurer Mass Louis Biefeld, master of work the La Donna Heiby, prelate and Mes Edith McClarren. sergeant at aircs. In stallation of the offered will be cold but to ... The Intermediate Christian Endeadon was permitted the United Breth en chan i will meet Priday evening at the home of Miss Edith Weber of South Poston street

Miss Mayme Stein of 339 North guest night of the Current News Market street entertained the club was held last night at the Merry Makers club Wednesday home of Mrs E B Beall of Hardfeatured and several tables of five ing Way W. The affair was a hundred were in play. After the Christmas musical arranged by a awarding of prizes a social hour commutes headed by Mrs. J V and refreshments were served live Mrs C E Switzer the presi-Mrs. Jay F. Nichols will be the dent, welcomed the guests after

enteriames. Netherday night of the arachiest of Mrs. McDonald. on Harling Way E A social evehing was enjoyed with raids and tellestmen's

w gift for an exchange

NEWS CLUB MEETS

Home of Mrs. E. B. Beal.

GALION, Dec. 18 The annual

which the program was turned over to Mrs. Dye. The program

Christmas cantata "The Manger King." The cantata was presented

sented a number of Christmas

carols. A Christmas buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. A. J. Monroe

was chairman of the refreshment

course dinner party Wednesday

night at the home of Mrs. Howard

Evans of North Columbus street The dinner was served at 7 with

places for 16 out-of-town guests from Lima, Kenton, Cedarville, Mt. Gilead and Iberia. Four tables of

The regular meeting of the Ladies

Guild of the First Lutheran church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Guy Cook

presiding for the business session and Mrs. Lester Bender leading the devotionals. After the business a vocal duet was sung by Mary

Margaret Edler and Althea Ness

Mary Frances Fulton gave a reading a harpaphone solo was played

by Elizabeth Schragg. A potluck supper was served in the church

basement at tables which were decorated with miniature Christmas

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ged from Page Ten al hour and refreshenjoyed. Assistant

ok Page. The annual ty for the club memmeeting will be an all- South Grand avenue. an, 21 with Mrs. Harry Mrs. E. N. Richards was pre-

TE IN Mrs. Roy Russell. Mrs. W. of Mt. Vernon avenue. Jehm was consoled. An exof gifts was enjoyed dur- J. L. M. Club hour. Guests in Members Are Guests E. Beerweiler, Mrs. The aboual Christmas exchange

Ams and Crafts

Wis Charles McKinzie was chosesident at the reorganization avenue and Crafts and Crafts the vesterday afternoon when Club Arranges Mrs Victor Michel entertained at Christmas Baskets The at 517 South Prospect street. families at the meeting of mem

on the executive committee and Mrs. Hattie Berry was chosen reporter. Guests included Mrs. Glen Dougherty and son and Miss Marguerite Thompson of Delawate During the business session a large contribution of bed clothing was given a needy family. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 with. Mrs. R. E. Copeland

Mrs. U. E. Hootman Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Entertain for Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley were - families will be held hosts to a party of their friends at f Dec. 31 at the Pleas- a bridge and Christmas affair school building. The Tuesday evening at their home on

sented an award for high score in cards and Mrs. C. E. Shaw won second honors. Covers were placed for 16 at a table centered with a Baldauf entertained silver bowl of poinsettia and tall yes of the S. S. Kresge red tapers in silver holders. at a Christmas party Miss Carol Kerr and Miss Elise at her home on Hearst of Columbus were out-ofstreet. Three tables town guests. Plans were made to ged for progressive organize a club Jan. 2 at the home award for high score of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Price

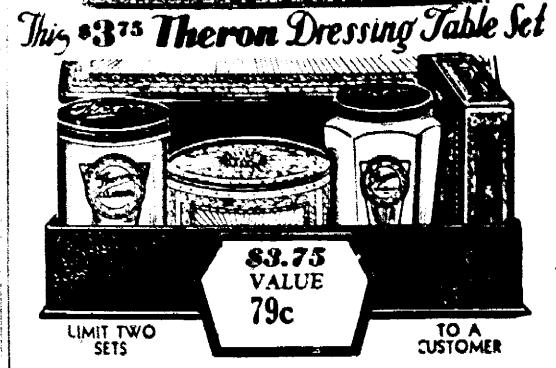
Mrs. Ted Biddle, Mrs. was enjoyed by members of the J Mrs. James Sander- L. M. club yesterday afternoon at Russell, Mrs. Glen the home of Mrs. George Hageman Mis. William Green, of Gurley avenue. The time was 1988 Comme Seas, Lillian Malo, spent socially and in contests hon-Mand I have and Flossie Quain- ors were awarded Mrs. Frank Hess. Mrs. Grace Cyders was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. J. W. Higgins. The next meeting will be Jan. 6 with ¹ Mrs. Grace Cyders of 620 Uncapher

Annual Christmas party at her Baskets were arranged for needy

Mrs. Harless Moyer was chosen bers of the Hi Jinx club last night Mrs. Roscoe Thatcher. vice president and Mrs. Charles at the home of Mrs. James Mitchell was served with appointments car-Groll secretary and treasurer. Mrs. of Spencer street Following a sea- ried out in Christmas colors. Mrs. R. E. Copeland, Mrs. Lowell Gas- son of bridge a Christmas exchange John Wiedemann will entertain the ton. Mrs. Harless Moyer and Mrs. was enjoyed. Awards at cards were club in three . We at her home Oolen Baker were named to serve, won by Mrs John Wiedemann and in Walnut street.

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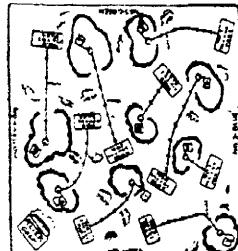
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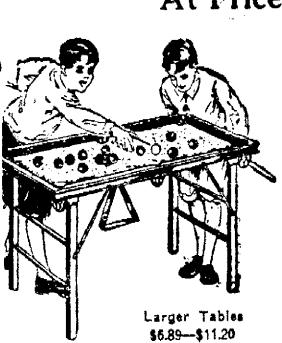
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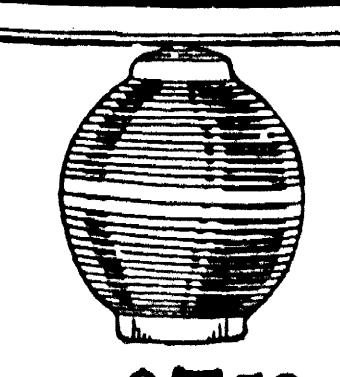
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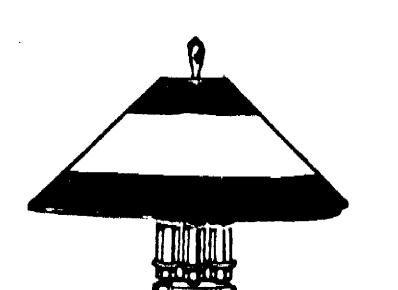
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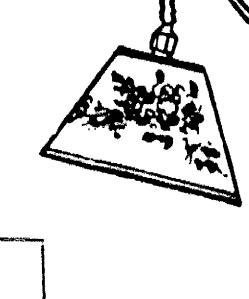
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Associated Press EK. Dec. 18-With its extored by the sharp by the flurry of shorts, arkst scrambled furof the deep gully in

siling movement had selling climax of yesterday had of yesterday na- ized itself a little above mesterday's levels out liquidation in lows, and turned extremely dull for miner gains of 1 to 4 a time, pending conclusively conumerous, and several structive developments in business up 5 points and

, a gree in Auburn, which

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By the Associated Press THITARE Dec. 18-Hogs 38,000. _____;3 000 direct; slow; mened steady later trade weak .. -> journ top 8.10 for choice 130-Phys. - 19, 200-300 lbs. 7.75@7.90; grant See packing sows 6.65 erg with light, good and choice 4450 lts 7.90 % 8.10; light weight -5230 hs. 7.85万8.10; medium west 13 150 lbs. 7.75@7.95; heavyas medium and good 275-500 slaughter place ani /hi e 100-130 lbs. 7.50@8.00. $\gamma_{3^{\prime\prime},6}$ $^{\prime\prime}$ $^{\prime\prime}$

domestic winter wheat southwest cours and vearlings strong to 25 Ty choice yearlings abweight in and strong weight the price of July delivery. Corn Maries 41 18 30 and 13.25; butcher gas strong to 25 higher; bulls and then suffered an all around drop. eagues about steady; slaughter mule and vealers; steers, good and ward. Comparatively large corn 300 A00-900 lbs. 10.25@14.25; 900receipts here had a bearish influ-○ 16: 16:25 @ 14:25; 1100-1300 lbs. ence. arrivals totaling 160 cars. 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25 w against only 23 a year ago, but only in the heriers, good and choice 550- 20 cars more than a week ago. The > 1: \$10.0 12.75; common and apprach of Christmas and a need medium 500 45.50; cows, good and for holiday funds was one reason ware 100 : 7.25; common and me-ladvanced for selling of corn and and 4 % 3.5.25; low cutter and cut- other grains. or 300 (4.00; buils (yearlings.ex-

coded: good and choice (beef) 5.00 after the close yesterday were vir-1505 cutter to medium 4.00@5.75; tually ignored, although generally waltis milk fed) good and choice *\$ [[AB0] medium 6.50@7.50: cull and common 5.00 & 6.50; stocken and feder cattle: steers, good and **利力の 5年 1050 lbs. 7.00億9.00;** 1 common and medium 5.50@7.00. Speep 12.000; active; generally ceally with yesterday's average; bak good to choice lambs 8.00 to rackers: few 8.15 and 8.25; some held higher; medium to good feeders 5.56; lambs 90 lbs. down. good and choice 7.25 @ 8.50; medium 5.50 圖語: all weights, common 5.00@ ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to ane 20063.75; all weights, cult common 1.00@2.50; feeding 'ambs 60-75 lbs. good and choice

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST. Buffalo. N. Y., Dec. 18-Hear, 1.500; holdovers 300; below 124 lbs. fairly active to shippers; steady to strong; weightier kinds Throw weak to 15 lower; desirable mixed 784 @ 12. 155-196 lbs. 8.75@8.85; 210-240 lbs. 58658 65: 250-300 lbs. quoted 8.35@ t品 packing sows 6.50 全7.25. Table 200; slow, weak; common টেশকৈর ১৬৪ জু 6.85; cutter cows 2.00

Salves 150; vealers generally 50 mer good to choice 11.50 % 12 00; Totalion and medium 6.50@9.50. Steep 800; lambs mostly 25 low-*W good to choice natives, 59 lbs. ारा है 🦠 medium and mixed ofimmas 750 % 8.00; throwouts 6.50.

Pittsburgh

Re The Associated Press FITTSBURGH. Dec. 18-Hogs-25 generally 25c lower: 150-250 다 340 560: 250-300 1bs. 8.25전 11 174-140 lbs. 8.25@8.50; good 175 A 7.7 () **7** (00) 3** none; nominal; calves 200;

zood and choice vealers

TE : 10000 12.00; common to meო — გაბგიეეე. eep 2000 fat lambs 21 lower:

75 down 8,0008,50; heavier 1 17 uround 7 25

Cleveland

By The Associated Press EVELAND, O., Dec. 18—Hogs. holdover 290, mostly 15c Wn 850, largely for light in pige and very sparingly all sup to 200 lbs, mostly in weights 8.35 78.40; rough and stags, 5.00. Steady. 1 1 % slow but about steads on to medium steers at 100 (4.50) cows and buils Proged most fat cows 5.50 Few low cutters under :ausage bulls 4.50 @ 5.50: and to mostly steady; good to 197 ers 12 00 % 12 50 or above: * pas 9.00 年11.00; few culls

Section 250 Steady to 25c lower: "For "intering on fat lambs of NOV 500 98 80 volue: top 8.75 in the sparingly; bull to me-ਾ ਆਰਪੁts 6.00 ਕੁ 7.00; fat ewer Few 4 Ctl

Man O' War's Jockey Dies After Short Illness

D. The Assertated Press. TORK Dec. 18-Clarence 4" 55, noted jockey who War to many victories. and at his home in Jamaica. Kummer had been ill for of the with pheumonia. War War won eleven Nummer was in the sad-

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" That of them.

in the Ansociated French ON. O. Dec. 18 Charles ""sar-old barber who killed four children by rea see cap while they siept, May was under sentence to die in Slacing chair at Ohio pentten-Judge E. J. Rautz the date yesterday after overhing's petition for a new

extended close to 20 points, indicated that bears were struggling in Today in Marion Markets what approximated a techinical corner. The advance from yesterday's low was close to 30 points. Case duplicated yesterday's ad-

vance of more than 10 points

American Telephone rose 3 points

getting about 13 above yesterday's

Gas, and Liggett & Myers, U.S.

Despite the numerous disappoint-

Early Show of Firmness Fails

as Rain Reports Are

Noted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18-Grain ten

dered downward early today after

a show of firminess at the start

Failure of securities to maintain

fully their initial gains attracted

attention, and it was noticed that

further welcome moisture fell over

Opening is off to if up, wheat later

underwent a material setback in

started at 3's to 5's advance and

At times corn led wheat down-

Government crop futures issued

construed as somewhat bullish on

corn and bearish on wheat. Trad-

ers believed that the changes in

the new official estimates were not

sufficient to make any decided dif-

Steel gained more than 32

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Marion Stockyards

Hoge-Market lower: medium

140, heavy vorkets, 180; heavies

74037.75, light yorkers 775, pigs

Cattle Dry fed yearling steers

Bongs to fed beavy steers \$00 as

850; good to choice grade steers

7252775, tair to good 6252700;

better 5000 700; fat cow- 4.503

\$25, fair to good \$0004400; can

ners and cutters, 150@250; fat

bulis 3.00.3550, bologus buils 4.00

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs

7.00; top yearlings 4.40; common

Supposition wethers 4003450; fat

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Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random

Over City)

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Local Grain

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

Extras 28%; stnandarda 28; mar-

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18-Butter:

Eggs: Extres 28; firsts 25; mar-

Live Poultry:heavy fowls 22; me

dium fowls 17@18; Leghorn fowls

16@17; heavy brollers 18; heavy

broilers (over 5 lbs.) 22@23; Leg-

horn broilers 15 2 16; ducks 18 2 20;

geese 15@16; old cocks 18; turkeys

Homegrown Ohio produce: (Re-

ported by Market News Service,

Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

Apples: Various varieties 5@6.50

Beets: Mostly 25@40c per 1/2 bu

Cabbage: Mostly 35 \$40c per 35-

Carrots: Topped and washed.

Celery: 1.50@2.50 for 2 dozen

Lettuce: Leaf 50c per 10-lb. bas-

Onions: Whites mostly 1.10@1.15

Parsley: 2 dozen bunches 50

Parenips: 40@60c per 1/2 bu. bas-

Potatoes: Russets and round

Radishes: 2 dozen bunch baskets.

Tomatoes: Medium 1.65@1.85 per

Turnips: Best 60-75c per 4 bu

Chicago

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Dec. 18-Butter-Re-

celpts 6.761 tubs; creamery extras

28½; standards 28; extra firsts

27 2 28; packing stock 16 3 18;

Eggs-Receipts 3,565 cases; cur

rent receipts 24; graded firsts 26

extra firsts 28; ordinary firsts 204

Cheese, twins new 16%; Young

Americas, 18; Daisies 1711; double

daisies 17; longhorns 17%; brick,

Live Poultry-Turkeys 32; of

18 \$22; hens 4 lbs. and up 18: leg

horn bens 13; spring chickens 4

lbs. and up 19%; leghorn springs

134; roosters 134; ducks 17

Potatoes-Receipts 103 cars; or

track 192; U. S. shipments 483;

Wis, sacked round white per cwi

1.35 % 1.60; Minn, sacked round

white 1.25億1.35; :Idaho sacked rus-

sets No. 1, 1.75@1.90; No. 2 mostly

1.45; Colo. brown beauties and

McClures unbranded 1.50 % 1 60.

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Union Pad. ... 173

Western Union 128

Westinghouse Elec. 1844

Willys Overland 4%

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (cum)

Pure Oil

22: dirties 12@17; checks 10@15.

whites 1.10 for 60-lb. sack.

round type, mostly 90c.

mostly 25@40c per 14 bu, basket.

31@33; market steady.

10 å 12; old roosters 10; ducks 12;

14: geese 10 g 12; turkeys 27

No. 3 Corn, 57c for 79 lbs

Butterfat-26c.

Wheat, 70c.

Oats 30c.

Rye 50c.

ket weak.

per barrel.

lb. basket.

bunch baskets

for 50-lb. sack.

10-lb. basket.

specials 29/4/29 32

fancy 1713.

geese 14 % 2 15.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

N. & W

Par. Publix

Stand. Oil N. Y.

Studebaker

Wabash

Int. Nick. Can. 14% Ningara Hadson Power 9%

West, Md.

Stewart-Warner ...

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Fresh Eggs-28c.

bucks 250@3.50

775, roughs 6 00, stugs 4 25.

bottom price Eastman gamed Ti points, recovering about 15 from its recent minimum. Others seiting up 3 to 6 included Atchison, New York Central, Air Reduction, Coca-Cola, American Can. Coussidated!

cut butter prices another cent for special Saturday trading Another cent off quotations effective today! would lower the price range to \$2.39 ceals a pound The low prices here are due to

The quality and supply of citrus the bears, and violent ket's bottom had been reached to grocers. Oranges both Cali-. 4 few volatile issues | While an upturn of such violence forms and Florida cametics, are that they were taking may result in some backing and slightly cheaper for the Christmas runishment. Trading filling, the market would be acting beason. Grapefruit is equally good, somwhat, and the according to precedent if it stabile but is holding to the usual price

> Vegetables White Irish Coppiers 35.3 45c and 34 45; calves 9.50. \$1.10 / \$1.25 bu. Idaho Bakers spotatoes to lo. New Jersey Sweets 5 abs the Cabbage, 4 and it to Carrots, Sc 15. Beets 5c lb Head Letuce, 100 mc. Leaf Lettuce, 13c ib. Calery Cabbage, 100/18c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch, Pop Corn, 2 and 3 tha 25c.

Spanish Onions, 2 tha. 25c. Cauliflower 252/35c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c to. Hubbard Squash, \$c lb. Purple Cabbaga, 5c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch. California Tomatoes, 20c ib.

Pascal Celery, 15c bunch. Ments and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 17 hc 22c. Chuck Rosst, 27@30c. Smoked Hama, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 85 2 40c. Smoked Califes, 19@230. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wlener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham. 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c.

ference in aggregate supplies. Oats were easy, responsive to corn and Provisions were firm

Grain Market

Today's Close

By International News Service CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Cash grain

Wheat-2 red 81%; 1 hard 78% @ 79: 2 hard 781/2; 1 northern spring 784@79; 2 northern spring 78; 1

Corn-New 2 mixed 69%; 3 mixed 66% 468%; 4 mixed 65% 466%; 5. mixed 63 2 64; 6 mixed 62 4; 2 yel- for 25c. low 70; 3 yellow 67% \$68%; 4 yellow 65 1/2 @ 67; 5 yellow 64 @ 65; yellow 59@62; 4 white 66%@67; white 64@66; sample grade 61. Old -2 yellow 72@7214.

Oats-2 white 32½; 3 white 32% 324; ;4 white 31-

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Dec	$.69^{\circ}s$.69 😘	.67*-	California Tokay Grapez, 2 1bs.
Mar	737,	.74	7134	25c.
May	.75°,	75 a	.73 %	California Malaga Grapes. 2 lbs.
July	76° *	7614	73 .	256
Oats				Prunes. 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb.
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Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO. O. Dec. 18-Corn No 2 vellow 75 5 778 5 Oats No 2 white 36% 937% Seed unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Liberty 131. - 101 29; Liberty Jet 45. - 102.30 Liberty 4th 44th, 103.19t U. S. Treasurv 4s 108 10; U.S. Treasury 43.s.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

urv receipts for Dec. 16 were \$794. 928,923.05; expenditures \$518.947.-5% 20. balance \$343,623,025.44.

AUTOIST'S NECK BROKEN

LOGAN. O. Dec. 18-Edward Leasury, 60, of Athens, died of a Int. T. & T. broken neck when his auto backed into a ditch on a bill near here yesterday, throwing him to the

Grocers today were preparing to; Cocoanuta, loc and lôc Brazil Nues, 35c 1b. Almonda 350 lb. Pecana sik ib Paper Shell Pecans, &C ib. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 ibs 25c. Chestnuts, 350 in Black Walnuts, 4 and 50 lb

an oversupply of butter, which has i ments of recent months, many forced quotations to new Lecember commission houses felt that the lows in 28 years clarified the situation sufficiently fruits now offered on retail marto justify the belief that the mar. Wets is unusually good, according

Turnips, 5c lb.

White Texas Onions, 50 10c in. Dry Onions, 5 and 10 the for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 tha, 25c.

Green Mangoes, 6c each.

Round Steak, 35@45c per Ib Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c-Strained Honey 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 12%c. Corn Beef, 85@40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 85@50c.

Liver Pudding, 12% @186. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 577c. Mushrooms, 65@75c. Sassafraz, Inc bunch Hone. 20@300 lb Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each.

Butter, 35c-40c. Christmas Trees, 25c @ \$2 Fruits California Pears, 5c ea Cranberries, 20-23c. Winesaps, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb. and 3 King Apples, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c.

Banana Armies, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 and Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs 25c. Greening apples. 4 lbs 25c. Bananas, 8-9c lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 20c. Dried Peaches, 21c to to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb.

Florida Oranges, 20-50c a dozen California Oranges, 30 @ 60c doz. Lemons. 3 for 10c. Winter Pears, 5 ibs. 25c. Dates, 15c. California Tokay Grapez, 2 lbs.

Anaconda Copper 251/2

Atchison T. & S. 1764

Barnsdaig A 10%

Bendix Aviation 16%

Beth Steel 53%

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Curt Wright Aero

Gen. Motors

Hudson Motor 223/2

Int. Harvester 51%

Ken. Copper 20%

Kroper Greenry 20%

Cat. Cook Bus. 81% 7. 4. 7

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Aviation Corp. 3

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER

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18—parent 19-part of "to be" 21—title of former Russian rulers 22-close

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SUGGEST NEW BASIS FOR OHIO TAXATION

Committee Favors Cooper Plans To Replace Present System.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17-Governor Cooper's taxation committee. was on record today as favoring either a personal income tax or a low rate on intangible wealth as a to the return here of Everett basis for Ohio's new revenue sys-

legialature. Meeting here yesterday to act on recommendations of its various subcommittees, the main group did not decide which of these plans gested that either could replace the present tax on intangible property, household goods and personal belongings. The committee held the latter to be ineffective and unequal and recommended their re-

The committee's proposals were submitted in a report presented by State Senator Robert A. Taft. It also recommended repeal of the er pills was the verdict returned property tax on automobiles to be replaced by an increase in the license tag fee. The only cut in bustness taxes approved was a proposed home of his parents late last night. reduction in the fees for corporations. It was indicated that other business taxes might be considered

revision is adopted.

TREASURE ROOM IS LOOTED BY THIEVES

Dynamite Steel Door of Mine To Gain Entrance to Gold. By International Year Service

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18-Dynemiting a steel doorway to a treasure room carved out of solid rock, a gang of thieves stole 16 hundredbound sacks of gold ore, mid to total from \$2,000 to \$5,000 is value from the underground treasury of the Iben mine at Leadville, Colo., authorities here revealed today. The Ibex is one of the most famous of the old Leadville mines.

Located far above the city near the top of the Continental Divide.

it produced almost pure gold. The treasure room is located 100 feet below the surface and 150 feet back into the mountain. The ore was taken out through the main holet of the mine at a time when the mine was closed.

Seek Extradition of "Baby Gangster" Head

Hy The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kas, Dec. 18-James Page, Jackson county prosecutor, today sought the agreement of Independence, Kas., authorities Haldiman, 17, described by police tem to be worked out by the next as leader and gunman of a group of 15 "baby gangaters" now under

Police way Haidiman has confessed slaying a filling station operutor near Independence. In # would be most desirable, but sug statement police attributed to his girl companion, Haldiman, is accused of slaying William H. Price a Kansas City bakery driver, to furnish his friends a thrill

PILLS CAUSE DEATH

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O., Dec. 13-Death due to convulsions from eating livtoday by Coroner B. E. Shreffler in the case of three-year-old George Schulties. The child died at the

FEAR 40 DIE IN BLAST By United Press

TOULOUSE, France, Dec. 18-The report, the first formal opin- Forty men were reported buried emphasied the belief that the bide factory at Mancieux, near state's total tax hurden of \$354.000. | Sait Gaudens, today after an ex-000 a year should not be increased, plosion wrecked the plant. It was regardless of what plan of tax, feared most of the men were deed.

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PASSION PLAY STIRS **AUDIENCE IN MARION**

Impressive slience marked the ovation to the Passion Players at their outstanding performance test night in the Memorial colbecom-the programs naked for allenes, but it hardly would have been necessary, so enthrafted were the spectators with the magnificence and accuracy of the presentation. In simple detail the life of the Passion of the Son of Man was presented with consummate understanding and interpretation - From the Marion. Indiana, Chronicle, Dec. 18th.

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW AT 3:00 FOR STUDENTS AND CHILDREN, ADMISSION

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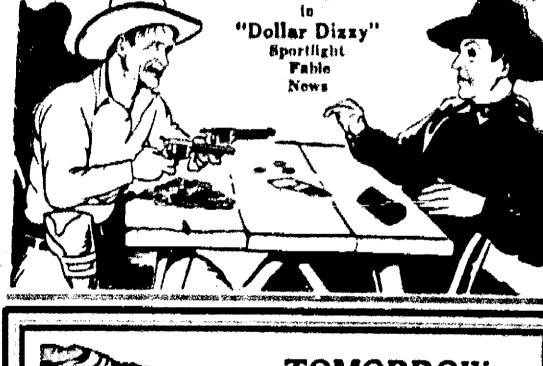
Tom Tyler,

Dorothy Gulliver,

William Desmond

WALLY WALES **BUZZ BARTON** Virginia Browne

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The LOVER!

The MAN!

REVI MOVELTY

Last Times Today "BUDDY ROGERS

Safety Meeting Series Plan of Industries Here

One Out of Six Industrial Workers Hurt in Accidents Each Year, State Speaker Tells 500 Workers at Mass Meeting in School Building.

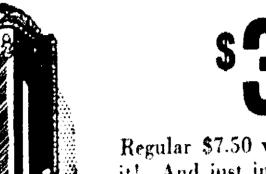
A safety meeting here last night average cost of these accidents in in charge of a representative of \$80,43. Meetian said in pointing the division of safety and hygiene out the need for rafety steps in in "Hindsight Versus Foresighs" were low. Buy a lot out of the fillingof the state industrial commission dustry met with such favorable reception! "One thousand industrial claims.

from 500 industrial employes that Meenan continued, "are filed with local industries have decided to industrial commission eact: conduct a series of such meeting? day as a result of these accidents. in an effort to reduce local indus "Less than two per cent of the accidents are due to mechanical

The 500 local industrial workers | breakdowny leaving 98 per cent of met in the Central Junior his the accidents which are prevent school building to hear a program. able by use of mechanical safe headed by a rafety talk by George It. Mechan, representing the divisafety on the part of the workman sion of safety and hygiene.

"The direct cost of these and-"One out of every six workers in dents are borne by the workman the state is injured in an industrial accident each year, and the in decreased payroll. The indus-

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trial commission paid out \$18,000, 000 for medical attention and compensation for 1930 industrial accidents, and workers will lose \$6,000 .-16 in wages. The direct and inditect loss to employers will reach 196 900,000.

A playlet by representatives of the Pennsylvania railroad titled "The Hard-boiled Foreman and the hafety Agent" was given.

In addition to these features, kinds. Blake's, Florists. two safety films. "Prone Pressure Methods of Resuscitation and

A number of Marion industries are expected to organize safety promotion groups within their plants to supplement the series of meetlings here, which will probably be held four times a year.

The safety work will extend to vocational classes in Marion school Meehan said. In these classes, the student will learn safety methods

Even in Art, there is a good deal of hokum, as there is in Music.

Tornado Explosion Rent

Insurance

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S. Main St.

The Rexall Drug Stores 145 East Center St. and Harding Hotel Building, West Center St.

ONE CENT SALE PRICE ITEMS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

Unusual offer received from United Drug Co. to extend these prices to the public as they wish to help the customer's dollar go the limit in buying gift

Toilet Articles

\$1.50 Cappi Tollet Water 2 101 31.51
\$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water
\$1.50 Jonteel Tollet Water 2 for \$1.51
\$1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder 2 for \$1.01
\$1.00 Lavender Lotion
25c Colgate Petite Perfumes 2 for 26c
50c Perfumizers
Assortment Single and Double
Compacts
\$1.00 Toilet Water in following oders-
Mimosa, Arbutus, Lilac and Georgia
Rose 2 for \$1.01
50c Tollet Water-Lily of Valley, Locust or
Georgia Rose

Stationery and Candy

31.00 Correspondence Cards 2 for \$1.01
Se Pierce Stationery
11.00 Rydai Stationery 2 for \$1.01
Sc Molody Linen
Oc La Reve Papeteries
75c Maxine Stationery
18c Chocolate Covered Cherries 2 for 49c
700 Moderne Chocolates, 1 lb. box 2 for 71c
19c Homemald Peppermint Patties, Choco-
late covered 2 for 50c
85c Milk Chocolate Bar
60c Wrapped Caramels, 1 ib
50 Liggett's Candy Wafers 2 for 60
\$1.25 Lather Brush

These items not at 1c sale prices but values that usually you only get

after Chr istmas. FOR HIM FOR HER

\$1.50 Quelque Fleur Bath Salt\$1.29	\$1.00 Gilletto Razor
\$1.50 Houbigant's Dusting Fowder \$1.29	\$5.00 Schick Razor\$3.79
75c Houbigant Talcums59c	\$5.00 Auto Strop Razor
\$1.00 Coty Taleum	\$1.50 Value Auto Strep Razor with strap and 10 Blades 89e Gem Razor with 2 Blades 9e Durham Duplex Razor with 1 Blade 9e
\$3.50 Houbigant Tollet Water \$2.79 \$2.00 April Showers Tollet Water \$1.69	\$1.00 Thermos Bottle
\$2.50 Piver's Le Trefle or Floramye Perfume	\$5.00 Leather Set with Billfold and \$2.98 \$3.00 Houbigant Men's Set \$2.49 \$1.00 William's Men's Set 79c \$2.50 Coty's Men's Set \$1.99 \$2.00 Houbigant's Men's Set \$1.79 \$1.25 Mennen's Men's Set 99c \$6.00 Badger Lather Brush \$3.98 3-Heat Electric Heating Pad \$3.98
Single	1 Heat Heating Pad \$2.98 Hair Brushes at 1-3 off. Assortment 15 Christmas Cards with Euvelopes 49c \$1.00 Nevasmok—Smokeless and Odorless Ash Receiver 79c 50c and \$1 Book Sets for Children at ½ Price.

MANICURE ROLLS AT HALF PRICE

CANDY SPECIALS
CANDY SPECIALS 2½ pound Homemaid Assorted Chocolates, all hand dipped
5 lbs. Old Home Chocolates\$1.89
5 lbs. Lust's Holly Box
1 lb. Jar Mixed Candles

AT ONE-THIRD OFF

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TOBACCO SPECIAL	S
1 lb. Tin Granger	69
15 lb. Tin Prince Albert	39
Cigars and Cigarettes in Gift Package:	•
at Special Prices.	

Many other gift items at prices that will pay you to buy at

The Rexall Drug Stores

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Don't forget flowers make an Happy Thought Circle of First ideal Christmas gift. Potted plants, Reformed church will hold a penny cut flowers and wreaths of all supper, in church dilling room

Build in 1931 while prices are station areas. The Vernon Heights Phone 2278. John K. Schwinger. Realty Co., 209 W. Center st.

GIFTS for young men. Let us show to 7 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 20 you our line. The Spaciding Bros.: Chicken, potators, biscuits, needles, Co. Willia W. Spaulding next to coffee, 25c. Pie sake or jello 5c.

Euchre party, Druids Hall, Saturday, Dec. 20. Admission 15c

Beatty, 465 W Center, has al Florists. leather uphoistered fine walnut, several office chairs and a newly cane seated, oak one, for sale-and Claus on Main Street every aftermany other good things-cheap.

Christmas shoppers visit Main Street. Bargains galore up and down the thoroughfare. Remember

Police Chief Test Likely To Be Held in Central Junior High School.

The number of persons slated to take a civil service examination for police chief tonight was reduced to 18 today when it was learned that an application of Joseph C. Ward, of 266 Edwards street, filed with applications for the police chief job, is seeking the position of patrolman instead.

The applicants are scheduled to meet at the municipal court room tonight at 7:30 for the written and oral examination. The examination probably will be transferred from the court room to the Central Junior high school building where more room will be available for both written and oral tests.

The civil service examination will be an elimination proceess reducing the number of candidates from 18 to three. Names of applicants having the three highest grades in the examination will be certified to Safety Director T. E. Sonnanstine after the papers have been graded and the three high men have been

Due to the large number of applicants and the length of the written examination, it is not likely applicants will be determined before late Saturday or early next Store \$6.50 and up. week, officials indicated today.

An appointment may not be made until two or three days after names of the three high men have been certified, Director Sonnanstine said

When named the appointee for the police chief position will immediately take over the duties The civil service commission comprised of George E. Waddell, L. T. Young, and W. N. Harder. Russell M. Wilhelm is clerk.

Phone 2577

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CITY BRIEFS

Ill at Home-Garneth Malone 2151/2 Jefferson street is ill at his home, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Loses Purse-Loss of a small purse containing \$41 was reported to police yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Skinnder of 44012 Da-

Taken to Hospital-Ted, C. Stafford, 40, of 753 York street, car repairer in the Erie yards, was taken to City hospital yesterday for observation and treatment of an abcess on his right knee. Stafford was taken ill Dec. 9, after he had returned home from work, and has been under treatment since. Truck Damaged-Fire originat-

ing in short circuit wiring did \$10 damage to a truck of the Dependable Messenger Service at the Willard battery station on West Church street early yesterday afternoon. Firemen from company No. 1 answered the call.

Improves Mrs. Oscar Ruth is reported to be improving at her home south of LaRue from a major operation which she underwent more than two weeks ago at City hospital. She was removed to her home Monday. Leaves Clinic-Mrs. C. C. Rob-

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inson of 200 Lee street was removed from the Frederick C. Smith clinic to her home yesterday afternoon in the W C Boyd invalid car.

Enters Hospital-Mrs. W. L. Slagie of Caledonia was received at City hospital last night for treat-

Enters Hospital - Charles D Beidler of Upper Sandusky is un dergoing treatment at City hospital. He was admitted yesterday

It is the shrewd mother who, after threatening to "tell your father when he comes home, calls her wayward son and says, "Now, I won't tell him if you'll promise to

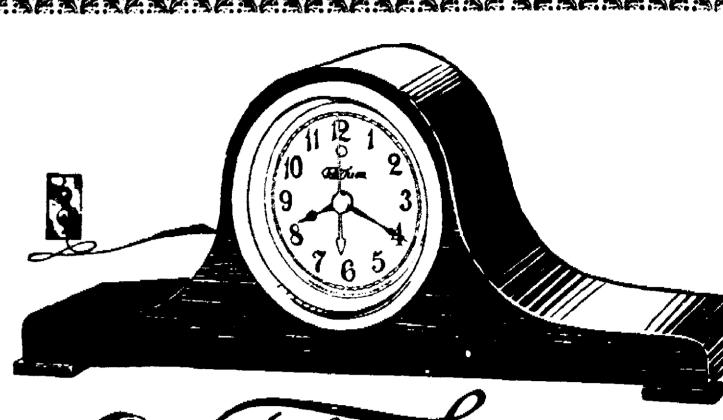
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BY HALLIE HOUCK ONE of the most revered men in history, to many the idol of all American history, will be breaght to life Friday and Sanaday on the Palace theater by Walter Histon. one of the seriotis greatest activis Abraham Lincoln, whose story of hardships, tender love, strife, and opposition and sad death british tears to the eyest of reality, here been

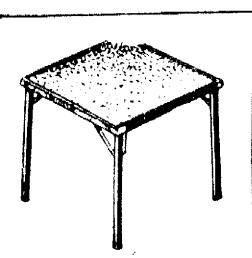
made to live again on the screen, and this time in a talking pactors Four or five venus ago. Al and Ray Rockett made a beautiful silent picture of Abraham Lancoln that was acclaimed everywhere but this pleture wherever it has been shown, has risen above any other attempts to vicualize the Great

D. W. Griffith, whom many thought destined to obscurity with the coming of the falkier, has in one great picture come to the fore as a director. Griffith it was who directed the first pleture of an consequence on the ellent recees "Birth of a Nation."

Emancipator

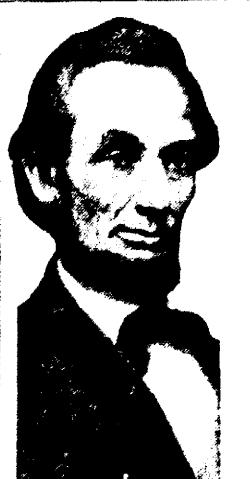
one man who has written the script speaking stage for many years. for a motion picture that has been given the rating of a great literary which a halo seems to shine, has

Una Merkel has been cast as Lincoln's first, and many historians



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Lincoln's life and history, around made him "a man who belongs to

WESTERN ROMANCE TO PLAY MARION

"Bred of the West," a western romance, will be shown at the Marion Friday and Saturday. Virginia Browne Faire, brunette actress, plays the leading feminine role. Wally Wales, Buzz Barton and Bird Osborn will lead the cast of

men in the shooting, riding drama

of western life. The second part of a serial which started last Friday and Saturday, will be shown this week-end. "Phantom of the West" is its title, and William Desmond is one of the principal actors.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

Children of Claridon Will Observe Christmas Sunday.

CLARIDON, Dec. 18-A Christmus program will be given at Clar idon Sunday night by the children of the M. E. church. Music will be given by the Likens Chapel-Claridon church choirs.

Sunday morning at the Claridon M. E. church, Charles K. Dyer, an Armenian lecturer and physician, will give an address in place of the regular preaching.

Plans are being made for the Ciaridon Institute Jan. 19 and 20. The speakers will be Mrs. James, Pendry of Ravenna and Chester Strong of McConnelsville.

A community meeting will be held Tuesday at the Claridon centralized school building. A special Christmas program is planned including the playlet, "Christmas at ²umpkin Hollow."

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honsire once but a chef when he corredy. An animated comedy and meets the girl of his dreams, at newsreel, with Regal Spenser at titled girl of England whose sunt the organ gives above the average s trying to save the family castle entertainment and hensooms by marrying the girl to a millionaire. The boy thinks the girl's rich and vice-versa. A JENNY LIND colvernance a tarsfer of a race, too, LIVES ON MIREEN

Stuart Erwin Brings seem the day and the girl for Jenny Lind the Swedish stages the boy. Shiart Eliain is guaran- comes to life before audiences on Phy Laugh a Minute in seed to give you a laugh a minute; the Marion screen tonight in the in this picture. His drollery is im- person of Grace Moore, Metromense, and when he loses his politan opera star who has joined A LONG CAME her TH at the gasser. The entire cast is above the ranks of talking picture stars.

Palate tonggir may not be the average.

Reginald Fenny is opposite ber

tin, we have Frances Dee, the im- an ardent young composer who has corking good concedy with cluart possipered vering girl. Evelyn Hall, written a song he prevails on her Erwin and William Austin leading i per anistocratic aunt Leo White in sing Though the is at first the langer tra Charles Rogers and Merbilde Comont the Spanish angry with him, she is fainly atctarring put sie, and for the first couple for whom Rogers and Er- tracted to him. He warns her that win are chefs and others in minor she will lose her voice and urges one of his pictures. It's good clean. The program is good all the way! She sings on and her voice fails

The boy was an American mil-tires will get a laugh out of the

Besider Rogers Erwin and Aus. Jenny Lind is woold by Denny.

be blind and evades her P. T. Barnum who by the way is none other than our old friend Wallace Beery, brings her to America for a debut. A Swedish comparmot asket her to slig a sing which a frield of him a blind planist 🛪 a saicon commissed. It is Paul's song, and Olaf leads her to him. They are reunited and the story ends hap-

whole evening sometimes"

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Cheramy Eau De Cologne, all odors	45c-79
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Glebeas Narcisse Toilet Water	5
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SHOOTS SON

Mrs. William Donohue, Me-

dusa, N. Y., was charged with

manslaughter in connection

with the fatal shooting of her

13-year-old son. She told police

she fired to frighten him when

he refused to do farm chores.

MEET AT HOME

Annual Program Meeting,

No Date Fixed for Opening of January Court Session at Bucyrus.

Special to the Star BUCYRUS, Dec. 18-The following names have been drawn for service on the grand and petit junes during the January term. No days has been fixed for the grand jury messum. Name-dinan for grand jury

Miss Leia Feetrick, Edward Craff and Fred Horn of Bucyrus: Engene Fry of New Washington; Waiter B. Dav. John J. Bittner Samuel Elicheria J. F. Romine Horace E. Freese, Fred. K. Berry, D E Zimmerman and Frank W Fabri of Garren Mrs. Emma Talhott of Crestane, Clarence Fox of Sulphur Springs and E. J. Ostermeyer of Chattield. Those called for petit jury serv

ice are R O Perrott, George Pfeifer Anna Schuler, John Far quahar, Mrs. Reulah Skeen, Edwin G Beal, H. O. Sharp, Ralph E Black and Mrs. Wilmina Keell of Bucyrus; U. E. Campbell, Mrs Georgia Philp, Edward Hoekstra De Esta Boice and Mrs. Harriet Commins of Gallon: Mrs. Aaron Wright Pauline Tischier Mrs Harry May, Mrs. Fay Pfahler au-M. V. Snyder of Crestine Mrs. E. J Wagner of Sulphur Springs William Brause of Bloomville Mrs. J. J. Dick and E. H. Blackford of Tiro Jacob Kirgls of Car rothers, W. A. Hen of New Wash





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RICHWOOD, Dec. 18-Ken-

neth Davis, local business

man and civic leader, has

been named president of the

local Chamber of Commerce.

Davis is an automobile dealer.

MEETINGS HELD

Mis. Richardson Davidson Monday

night, Mrs. Gust Summit conducted

her bridge club Tuesday. Mrs. J.

ing, Mrs. G. M. Kurtz and Mrs.

Mrs. Wesley Bishop entertained

her bridge club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mervin Shafer, Misses Reva.

Dame Louise Roming and Eliza-

Mrs. I. L. Culler welcomed the

members of the Wimadausia club

at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. George Ash and Mrs. A. H.

Kemerly were guests. Mrs. Paul

R. Clouser will entertain the club

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Alten gave the lesson study.

be the next hostess.

beth Roll were guests.

in January

all druggists.

Upper Sandusky Church Groups Name Officers.

SOCIETIES ELECT

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 18 The following officers were elected: by the Young People's Missionary carcle of the Salem Evangelical church which met at the home off max program will be given at the Miss Helen Blazer Homer Schill meeting of the Parent-Teachers' ing, president Mis. Middled Larry v. association at the school here. Kurnzil, treasurer Mrs. Henry ASHLEY-Special services have Schilling plantet, Miss Helen been prepared for the morning sea-Blaser, character, and Moss Al Sion at the M. E. church for Sunspach, reporter

The December meeting of the entitled. The Christmas Within." Woman & Minsionary society of their Timity Reformed church was held? at the home of Mrs. O. J. Weiker i with Mrs O A. Halbedel as assistant hostess Mrs. C. P. Beinbrech was in charge of the lesson study She was assisted by Mrs. Carl Hehr, Mrs. George W. Good, Mrs. F. J. Stalter, Mrs. Halbedel, Mrs. O. C. Stutz. Miks Zoe Agelei and Miss Gertrude Belnbrech.

was held by the Bethany class of the First English Lutheran Sunday echool at the home of Mrs W. E Martin The following were named. Mrs. Sophia Holdridge, president; and picnic will be held in the Mis. Roy Schindler, vice president; Miss Grace Gilliland, secretary Mis James P. Snyder, treasurer

errele, and, the E. L. C. E. of the cross petition for divorce. Trinity Evangelical church met at the home of E. P. Stephan. The ments totaling nearly \$4,000 were Clubs and Societies of Carey Hold annual election of officers was taken in common pleas court toheld as follows. Circle officers, day by Charles Gehret against Miss Mary Jane Gaver, president: Henry Meyer, CAREY, Dec. 18 The Jennie Miss Chadys Cuthile, vice presi-Larmonth Missionary society of dent: Miss Cladys Veith, secretary: Christ Lutheran church met with Miss Lottie Graham, treasurer. League officers, Miss Katherine Gaver, president; Allen Witzel vice president; Miss Thelma the devotionals and Mrs. W. R. Hnover, secretary; Miss Evelyn Hilderbrand, treasurer

Mrs. R. L. Leonard entertained Mrs. Clinger Hostess to Class at Harpster G. Loy of Findlay, Mrs. J. D. Ew-

Donald Fetters were guests. Mrs. lowship class met with Mrs. Frank . D. Ewing won the prize for high score. Mrs. George Newhard will Clinger Tuesday night with 17 mas tree. Instead of the annual members present. The devotionals exchange of gifts the member conwere in charge of Mrs. Bernice tributed to fill a basket for a needy sisted of songs and readings by Girard avenue will entertain the Mrs. Harry Bender and Eugene circle Jan. 7. Foucht. Guests were Rev. L. B. Smith, D. D. Young and Eugene

Bucyrus Schools Plan

of the six elementary schools in the vice president; F. T. Johnston. city next Wednesday afternoon. Plays, pantomines, and special mu- and S. E. Auck, secretary. Direcsical programs are among the feat tors are E. G. Beal, E. G. Reid. tures being arranged by the vari- F. L. Hopley, D. Mollenkopf, F. T. ous teachers of the respective Johnston, C. J. Scroggs, G. W.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

RADNOR-A community Christvice president; Muss Helen Louise Tuesday might. The program will Alspuch secretary; Miss Josephine be given by grade achool students. day morning Rev. M. A. Burris will deliver the Christmas sermon

> CAREY-The Economics class of the High school served the dinner for the Kiwams club Tuesday night in the funch room at high school building

ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gale are announcing the birth of a MT. GILEAD - A marriage li-

rense was issued here Wednesday to Oscar Rowlinson, Waldo barber, and Miss Ferryl Howard, daughter The annual election of officers of Mr. and Mrs Oky Howard of Chesterville KENTON-The annual Hardin

county Farm Bureau and Livestock Cooperative all-day session armory building on Jan. 31. MT. GILEAD In the divorce action of Actoulta J. Heimlich

against Harley F. Heimlich, Mrs.

The Young People's Missionary Helmlich has filed an answer to a BUCYRUS-Three cognovit judg-

Friendship Circle Holds Covered Dish Dinner

A covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock yesterday evening was a feature of the Christmas party meeting of Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship circle with Mrs. C. H. Fulk of Uncapher avenue. Assisting her were Mrs. William Foster and Mrs Henry Dawson.

HARPSTER, Der. 18-Good Fel- The home was decorated with red and green and a lighted Christ-Handy. The literary program con- family. Mrs. B. B. Carter of 360

REELECT OFFICERS

and directors of the Bucyrus Loss His story was on Bethlehem as it His story was on Bethlehem as it Programs for Christmas the annual reorganization meeting a reading, "Christmas Shopping" Thursday. Officers and directors which was followed by a vocal BUCYRUS, Dec. 18 Christmas who will serve another year are programs will be presented by each E. G. Beal, president; E. G. Reid, Porter, accompanied at the piano treasurer; C. J. Scroggs, attorney, Grant and J. W. Miller.

BECOMES BRIDE

BUCYRUS, Dec. 18-Rev. W. O. Montague, pastor of First United Brethren, church, performed the ingle ring ceremony Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock uniting in marriage Miss Mabel Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Cole, and David Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, both of this

ENTERTAINS SOCIAL CLUB ASHLEY, Dec. 18 -- Mrs. Charles i Olds entertained the West End Social club Tuesday afternoon. There were 16 members present, and Grace Edna and Bobby Garrison

APPEAL REJECTED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18 -- Reection of the appeal of Quentin Boden from the judgment of the Hardin county appellate court favoring the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland Railroad Co. and others was announced today by the Ohio suprema court.

MOYER OUT ON BOND

BUCYRUS, Dec. 18-Jesse Moyer. ndicted by the last grand jury charged with subornation of perjury in connection with a burglary charge against his son Clarence. was released from county jail this morning when he furnished bond in the amount of \$250. The bond formerly set at \$500 was reduced by the court Wednesday.

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UNION ADOPTS PLAN TO INCREASE WORK

Names Committee To Seek Shorter Hours To Promote Employment Here.

Promotion of employment in picvate industry by shortening work days is one of the aims of an Ula employment committee chosen by the Marion Central Labor Union at a special meeting last night in Labor hall. Church and Main The committee is made up

representatives of validos trades and will be assisted in an advisory capacity by officers of the central organization. First meeting of the committee will be held next Mor-Employment of only local people

in public and private work and the furtherance of public and semipublic undertakings such as road and street building are other aims of the group. Efforts will be made to meet

with the Marion county unemployment committee appointed some time ago by Governor Cooper and of which Morgan Burke is chairman, according to Ralph K Rup-

part, secretary of the labor body. The committee plans to encourage citizens in a paint and cleanup campaign which would supply cm-Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Holds ployment to numerous workers now

The women of the Waddell Girl Carries Mail Ladies' Home were entertained by

To Aid Her Mother Frances Willard W. C. T. U. in an annual program meeting at the SANFORD, Coloss Carrying Unhome yesterday afternoon. Each cle Sam's mails through the year the women of Frances Wil- sparsely settled region between liard union visit the home and pre- Sanford and La Jara, Colorado, is sent a program, after which gifts; the Job Alice Wright, pretty 18are presented each of the residents, year-old Sanford school girl, has Mrs. Mary Orians president picked out as a means of supopened the meeting with a few porting her widowed mother and words after which every one joined carning her way through school. in singing "Joy to the World." A Alice carries a 38 caliber revol program which followed was in ver in true mail-service fashion charge of Mrs. James Peacock. The She knows how to use it, too. devotions were given in three. In the winter time she has to

PROGRAM AT CHURCH Zachman sang "While the Shepherds Watched," after which Mrs. MORRAL, Dec. 18-A Christmas Willisor and Mrs. Orians offered program will be given at the Morral M E church Sunday at 10:30 Miss Zachman gave a vocal solo, a. m.

parts, opening with the Christmas make her trips before sunup and

story read by Mrs. Amanda Mil. after sundown

isor. Mrs. Orians and Miss Pauline

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," fol-

lowed by a short prayer and Christ-

mas story by Rev S. F. Porter,

solo "Christmas Bells," by Rev

by Miss Juanita Kimmel, Mrs. A.

C. Lilley gave a reading, "Christ-

mas Cheer." The program closed

with a song, "Blest Be the Tie that

Binds," an instrumental solo by

Miss Kimmel and the W. C. T. U

The next meeting will be neid

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Mrs. William Wheeler and Mrs.

H. O. Coleman were guests when

Mrs. R. W. Hipple entertained

Circle No. 3 of Epworth M. E. Ald

society yesterday afternoon at her

home on South High street. Mrs.

S. M. Midgley was the assisting

hostess. Instead of the annual Christmas exchange the members filled a basket to be distributed to

a needy family through the Wel-

fare commissary. The next meet-

ing will be with Mrs. S. R. Rau-

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APTER 33

Weaves a Plot cold and was put severe enough to account altogether and inquiring anxious for this change of attitude. would be well on "Do you suppose she could by

on have your party typhoid?" David asked his mother est soothed. have have the party saw her act so strangely." she sniffed, "but I've Mrs. Frost shook her head. school. Um getting.

est in school is some. I'll talk with him, but in my opinsmilled her grand- ion it's just the change that comes

said positively that about Sheila's age. stay in bed as long as . "I remember when you and temperature: Shella Amelia were little I used to be argument was use- worried about the same thing, but

hirthday arrived she After David had gone on Sheila's inresponsive, listless, birthday morning, Mrs. Frost went rfunctory attention to upstairs. Shells apparently was ing habit her father sleeping Mrs. Frost tiptoed out of for her. She had the room. Tired from a restless it for months, and night she lingered longer than

David had expected an outburst of pleasurable excitement, but now ster, three days before she was only mildly interested. And erin birthday. Sheila it did not seem that her cold was

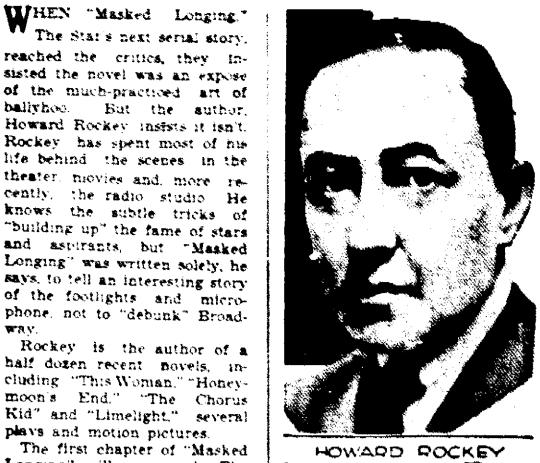
over children when they get to be

it turned out all right."

sisted the novel was an expose of the much-practiced art of ballyhoo. But the author, Howard Rockey insists it isn't. Rockey has spent most of his any chance be coming down with; life behind the scenes in the theater, movies and, more rein a worried tone, later. "I never cently, the radio studio He knows the subtle tricks of "building up" the fame of stars I don't think so. The doctor is and aspirants, but "Masked coming again this morning, and Longing" was written solely, he says, to tell an interesting story of the footlights and micro-

> Rockey is the author of a half dozen recent novels, including "This Woman," "Honeymoon's End." "The Chorus Kid" and "Limelight," several plays and motion pictures.

The first chapter of "Masked Longing" will appear in The Star Tuesday, Dec. 23



usual over the morning paper, and I was mine. I'd try a good whipping. had just risen to go to the kitchen. Shella suddenly threw her arms to give her daily orders, when she around her, lifting a tragic tearheard a slight noise in the hall stained face. Shella, shoes in hand, was creeping; "Leona, please, please let me go.

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"Sheila," said her grandmother half an hour." sternly, "what does this mean?" screamed that she would not, clear to New York for that." would not go back to bed; she was

"Ain't you shamed to act so broke the chain.

It's terribly important. Just for "but we'll have to make an early

fought and resisted, clung to pneumonia. Uum! Look at that Mrs. Frost had finished her tele-

bad?" Leona reproached. "If you! "Leona darling, take this quick,

"Honey, you know if you was to A tantrum followed. Sheila catch more cold you might get

going to school. Mrs. Frost was phoning; Shella could hear her thoroughly frightened; such an out- heavy step coming from the back burst was unheard of. Leaving Le- hall. Sheila's hand went swiftly to ona on guard at the foot of the her throat, closed over a small flat stairs, she flew to the telephone gold locket, studed with pearls and turquoises. With a quick jerk she

the banisters, kicked victously, pretty locket. I bet your papa sent

hide it for me," Sheila whispered frantically. Leona scoided but she always

the state of the s

could be depended upon in a crisis. The doctor confirmed Mrs. Frost's suggestion that Shella's approaching adolescence probably was to blame for her hysterical outburst. In the months following her birthday this accounted in her grandmother's mind for Shella's aloofness, her sudden and extraordinary passion for saving money. She bought herself a bank, in which she deposited every penny of her modest allowance and wheedled David out of innumerable nickels and dimes, once a dollar

"She's saving for comothing we don't know about; something's happened we don't know about," Leona told herself. If Leona had a shrewd suspicion who that "something" might concern she kept it to herself. Leona had never mentioned the locket to anyone, returning it to Shetla without question-

Late that November Cloughbarrs was shaken by a scarlet fever epidemic and the schools extended the Thanksgiving vacation over the following week. One of the boarders at the private school Shella attended invited her to spend this heaven sent week on the family homestead 40 miles east of Cloughbarre. Sheila was on fire to accept "I'll drive you over," David said,

Shella's face fell. "You never let me ride in a

"The modern child," laughed her father. "Go in the train if your heart's set on it. You'll be perfectly safe in Mr. Durgan's charge." Both her father and grandmother went to the station with Sheila, Mr. Durgan, the conductor, promised to look after her. David had brought

flowers and several magazines. But as he kissed Sheila good-by it suddenly struck him that she was appailingly little to travel alone. "How would you like me to go with you as far as the Junction?"

he suggested tenderly. "Now Daddy! I do wish you and Grandmother would get it through your heads that I am out of swaddling clothes! You're really too absurd."

"Very well," said David meekly, David accepted reluctantly every suggestion that Shells was growing up. But even tactful Mary Morton had told him that it was a mistake to center his life so entirely in his child. Children have to go forward, she had said gently, and were certain to be resentful of so overbounding tenderness which threatened to hold them back, However, Mary was perhaps right to stir him up. She usually was right. His mother wanted him to marry Mary-have other children.

Perhaps he should, Shells soon would be a young woman and turning away from him to a younger man. He could not center his life upon his daughter forever. Once, before he met Fanny, he had been engaged to Mary Morton. His mother would have approved if he had married her. It was natural his mother should hate Fanny when it was she whom he had run away to marry after breaking bis engagement to Mary.

Mary, it seemed, had forgiven him. She was willing to forget the past. It would be pleasant to live the remaining years in Mary's

When David got home that evening, his mother handed him the telegram Sheila had sent from the Junction. "All well home next Saturday

please don't worry love Shella." Three days passed, four, no letter from Shella. Her hosts, ,the Rogers, had no telephone, but David, to quiet his mother's anxiety, had a messenger sent from the Junction. At 9 that night the telephone rang shrilly.

"It's Mr. Rogers telephoning from the Junction, said Leona. "He wants to speak to Davey."

"It's a shame that Rogers took that long ride this time of night." said David uneasily. He turned from the telephone white-faced and shaking. Shella had not arrived at the Rogers. She had written Mary Rogers not to expect her, that she could not come.

To Be Continued.

IN ORCHESTRA

LaRue Girl Named To Play in AU-State Organization.

LA RUE, Dec 18-Miss Clara Elizabeth Shirk, a senior in the high school has qualified for the all-state symphony orchestra and will play in Memorial hall at Columbus Dec. 29. Miss Shirk plays first violin. She has been a meniber of the local high school orchestra for five years.

Mrs. A. W. Jones was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon, "Christmas Customs in Other Lands," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. E. H. Lingo. Mrs. Cyrll T. Guthery told of the "Origin of Christmas Carols and "A Christmas Story" was given by Mrs. Fred Cooper. The annual exchange of gifts was held.

Miss Minta Davis entertained the Queen Esther Circle at her home Tuesday evening, Devotionals were in charge of Miss La Verne Weist. Baskets were packed for shut-ins of the community and a box of gifts was sent to a student at Cedartown, Ga.

Mary Lenox chapter of Eastern Stars held its regular meeting and Christmas exchange Tuesday night. The chapter will serve a dinner Friday night for the Masons perceding their installation.

Two Marion County Men Get Christmas Paroles

Two prisoners sent up from Marion county have been granted Christmas paroles from Mansfield reformatory by the state board of clemency.

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Daily Proverb-"The stains that villiany leaves behind time will not wash away."

Fiorlda strawberries have reached the northern markets and are selling at a dollar a pint. We are told that they are unusually good.

"A cathedral of God, remarks Guy Emory Shipler, "hardly seems the proper place for the use of detectives." Nor would it be unless invaded by brazen publicity-seekers. Down in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, this

week, a father, aged forty-seven years, married a mother of the same age, and his son of twenty-one married her daughter of eighteen. Most decidedly a family affair.

It was developed in a New York City magistrate's court, one day this week, that a woman of fifty brought in on a charge of disorderly conduct had been under arrest fifty times since 1913. Offending against the law seemingly is more than a practice with her; it's a habit.

We now know that Congresswoman Ruth Owen is in position to face the future fearlessly no matter which way the political cat may jump. Should she lose out on her job in Washington she can go to snake-charm-

It was disclosed, a day or two ago, that customs inspectors had selzed 1,074 pounds of narcotics valued at \$1,000,000 which were concealed in twenty-five cases of furs landed from the steamship, Alesia, upon a Brooklyn pier. That's hitting the dope peddlers a body blow, even if all those involved became scared and faded away.

Following a call on Mr. Coolidge, this week. a member of the Republican national committee expressed the opinion that a presidential nomination in 1932 would have no more allure for the former president than it did in 1928. In other words, Mr. Coolidge has lost nothing in the way of acumen during the last two

Washington advices are to the effect that the Wickersham commission report on law enforcement will be withheld by President Hoover and submitted to the new congress next Decemher. Submitted now, there would be a saving in guesswork, but that would hadly justify adding to the possibility of a special session of congress.

No Special Session.

In the event that President Hoover does not call a special session of congress, which at this time is desined improbable, the country will escape that threatened affliction.

Yesterday word came from Washington that Republican and Democratic leaders in the senate had agreed to withhold consideration of the World court protocols until next December, and confirmation of the report came in the action of the senate foreign relations committee, which voted ten to nine to shelve the issue until the regular session of congress a year hence, most of the Republican members of the committee voting for postagainst it. As announcement has been made that the Wickersham commission's report will not be submitted until the incoming congress is assembled next December, there is nothing now apparent to interfere with consideration of the pending emergency relief legislation and the supply bills which must be passed to enable the government properly to function during the fiscal year to begin July 1 of 1931. These measures out of the way. and congress will be able to close up shop March 4 and give the country relief from the i menace to industry, business and the country generally a special session would cause.

fornia, is a fee of the World court, we believe | one way or another. the country as a whole will agree with his view expressed when he said:

"It is perfect nonsense to fool with the World court during this session. It is worse than nonsense to have it interfere with the relief of our own people. There will be ample time to go into the controversics of Europe hereafter. Let's indulge in the necessary and refreshing occupation for a brief period of

World court opponents hold that at least thirty senators, if not thirty-one, would have voted against adherence to the court under at this session. Be that as it may, with the press of the land overwhelmingly for adherence to the court and sentiment in favor of our participation in it growing daily, the delay of a year is not likely to prove prejudicial to adherence. In fact, it is almost sure to work for favorable action on the part of the senate a year hence and to place us among the other nations of the earth in this great tribunal for the sattlement of international differences.

The Ruling of Judge Clark.

In a 15,000-word opinion rendered by him in Newark, Tuesday, Judge William Clark, of the United States district court for New Jersey, held that the adoption of the eighteenth amendment to the onstitution was invalid for the reason that amendments which transfer to the United States powers h etolore reserved to the states can be ratified only by constitutional conventions in the several states and not by the legislatures of the states.

Judge Clark explained that the only immediate effect of his decision would be in New Jersey, and that any acrests for the retail sale of intoxicants in that state would have to be made under the state prohibition enforcement act pending appeal of the ruling. which would stay the effect of the decision until it could be ruled on by a higher court.

It may be said, in passing, that the government will at once carry the matter to the United States supreme court on appeal. which will not only serve as a stay in New Jersey, as stated by Judge Clark, but also in any other state in which a federal court might concur in the New Jersey decision.

The matter had its inception when William Sprague, a township clerk in New Jersey, was apprehended with a truckload of beer of an alcoholic content of more than one-balf of one per cent and indicted for the transportation and possession of liquor in violation of the Volstead act. Sprague made no defense. His attorney simply asked the court to direct a "not guilty" verdict on the ground that his client was not charged with an offense against the United States for the reason that the transportation or possession of liquor was unlawful only under the Volstead act which was an enforcement measure based on the eighteenth amendment which is not a part of the constitution for the reason that it has never been legally ratified

Article V of the United States constitution

"The congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this constitution, or, on application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either cass, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this constitution, when ratified the legislatures of three-fourths of the severla states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the congress, provided that no amendments which may be made prior to the year 1808 shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first article; and that no state, without its consent, shall be deprived the sight of rich ore brought down to the of its equal suffrage in the senate."

The eighteenth amendment provided that It was to be inoperative unless it were ratified by the legislatures of the several states within seven years. The amendment was proposed to the legislatures of the forty-eight states by the sixty-fifth congress December 18, 1917, and on January 29, 1919, the United States secretary of state proclaimed its adoption by the states to take effect January 16,

But when the Sprague case came before the federal district court in New Jersey, Sprugue's counsel and a committee of the New York County Bar association, which was associated with him with the idea of making it a test case for decision by the United States supreme court, set up, in addition to the claims made by counsel in the court below, that the eighteenth amendment was invalid under the tenth amendment, which provides that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people," and thus served to modify Article V of the constitution.

In his lengthy decision, Judge Clark, who at thirty-eight is the youngest man on the federal bench, made many citations for state preferences for ratification of constitutional amendments by convention rather than legislatures. He quoted Abraham Lincoln and other notables as favoring convention ratification. He spoke of the demands of political ethics, but the probabilities are that none of these will be considered by the supreme court. Its decision will be squarely on the court's interpretation of the meaning and purpose of the basic law of the land.

Newspapers committed to wetness have exploited the ruling of Judge Clark and will continue to do so, as will the opponents of prohibition, for propagandizing effect, but the fact that the supreme court, in rendering decisions on the eighteenth amendment and legislation based on it has never seen fit to take cognizance of any effect of the tenth amendment on Article V. although it repeatthe newspapers, might be taken as an indication of what the court's decision may be,

"Gang Syndicates Feel Lash of Law." reads a headline over a story from Chicago telling of the calling of the trial of Jac' Guzik, a loop beer collector on a vagrancy charge. The trouble is that so many headlines over Chicago storics tell of arrests and trials and so few of convictions.

Why go out of the way to criticize the Ohio college charged with promising board and tultion to promising young athletes? Practically Although Senator Hiram Johnson, of Cali- all the colleges are doing the same thing in

> The government of President Palma was overthrown Tuesday, but all is serene in Guatemala teday under General Manuel Orelians as provisional president. The South and Central American idea seems to be that semi-occasional revolutions are absolutely necessary to give every general a chance to hold the presidential job.

The federal house committee on immigration has appoved the bill for a two-year immigration recess. This is hardly so conthe several protocols had they been considered | clusive as news that it had passed the bill. but it's the right move in the right direction to accomplish the desired end

> A gun fight between five bank robbers and a Hoosier sheriff's posse which covered a distance of fifty miles, resulted in the killing of one robber, the wounding of a second, the suicide of a third, the capture of a fourth and the provers of all the robbers' loot. There's some system to a robber chase like that,

AND ALL HE EXPECTS IS A NOISY NECKTIE.



Editorial Opinion.

ONCE MORE A GOLD RUSH.

From out of the Far West there comes once more the news of a gold rush. Men are abandoning more prosaic activities to hasten into the Rabbit Hole diggings, on the southern rim of Nevada's "Black Rock" desert, lured by railroad town of Lovelocks by two prospectors. Time will determine whether the find in

the Rabbit Hole means only one new mine or a great new field, comparable to that opened a quarter of a century ago by the discoveries around Goldfield, Tonopah and Bullfrog, far to the south. In the inter-mountain country there are doubtless extensive deposits of mineral wealth yet to be uncovered. Howover, the fact that this new find is in the old ! prompts the suspicion that the Rabbit Hole lightly. ore is limited in quantity.

But if America is to see a new rush for vast stores of gold that really exist, it is particularly fitting that the scene be Nevada, the state that has figured picturesquely in the popular fancy as the right place to look for precious metais, ever since Mark Twain first told the story of his own youthful experiences in the Virginia City diggings.

Indeed, the place names of Nevada speak liver. eloquently of man's hunt for gold and silver. quest sometimes successful but more often futile. Goldhill and Silver City are ghosts of great days on the Washoe slope. Golconda and Galena are hamlets whose labels must mean that men, once upon a time, at least believed there was rich ore around. Gold Mountain lies to the south of Goldfield, and Gold Center to the east of Bullfrog, on the edge of the great Southern desert. Diamona, Eureka and Ruby Hill cluster at the outer end of a railroad spur flung down through the Pine Creek valley. Bullionville may be named for a treasure

trove of the long ago, or only a hope. Eldorado canyon lies below Boulder canyon in the Colorado river. Silver Peak and Silver Creek are rhyming handets a hundred and fifty miles apart. Without a doubt there is still gold, and silver too, in the Navada hills. But how much of it has been found at Rabbit Hole remains to be seen.-Minneapolis Journal.

WITCHCRAFT.

A year or so ago, when tales of witchcraft in a rural district of Pennsylvania came out into the open in connection with a murder case, certain New York writers professed to be deeply shocked and horrified. They pointed out that such weird superstitions tinger in rural communities, and intimated that it is only in the great cities that civilization really comes to flower.

Now might be a good time for these critics to do some more articles on the same general theme; for United Press dispatches from New by a health survey remarks that "witchcraft | workers and evil-eye healers are still flourishing and exploiting the ignorant and superstitious, particularly the foreign-born in New this paper.

Ignorance, apparently, can be found in the city as well as in the country.-Columbus Cit

ONE GUN, TWENTY LASHES.

Over in London, where the people and the authorities take crime seriously, an increase in the use of pistols ov robbers has produced in prompt retallative action in the form of a revival of the use of the whipping post. The Associated Press cites as a specific instance, the case of three youths who robbed a ticket office with firearms in their hands. They were given imprisonment at hard labor and twenty lashes each. They were imprisoned for committing the robbery; they were whipped for carrying weapons, and the made them warlike, and they conducted weapons weren't loaded, either. Suppose that | forays into the territory of the other tribes in this country people who carry weapons for felonious purposes were treated similarly. But | eighteenth century their villages were visited what is the use of supposing anything so same by some scourge, believed to have been smallabout this country?-- Petroit Free Press.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, December 18. that postal banks would be opened in the near future.

Dr. D. H. Bailey, at the request of a number of members of his congregation, preached at | formed and strong, another quality fitting Epworth church on "The Reign of Peace." urging the abolition of war and the solution of differences by arbitration.

of the First Christian church. bur Longshore, of the Boulevard.

Blocksam, of Davids street.

saddle were married at LaRue by Rev. Mr. permanent service A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. Clar-

sions when I was a child. There is nothing to get excited about. I had them, the child has them, everybody has them."

ward this disorder.

It is true that convulsions rarely kill a child. But, if not remedied, the thing that actually causes the convulsions may prove very

Don't Regard Convulsions Lightly.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

in infants, are commonly seen. Unfortunately,

many parents assume the wrong attitude to-

I once heard a mother say: "I had convul-

Convulsions in children are due either to organic or to functional causes. If "organic." it means that the child has meningitis, hemorrhage or tumor of the brain, abscess of the Humboldt region, pretty well combed over by brain or some other disease within the skull. prospectors in the last seventy-five years. Surely such conditions can not be treated

> The "functional" type of convulsion is the usual type seen. Indeed, it is by far the more

> Certain materials absorbed from the digestive organs will cause convulsions. In such cases, if seen and recognized as such, a good dose of castor oil will bring speedy recovery. Convulsions may be due to some body poison. This is true in diseases of the kidneys or

A rare cause, but one to be warned against. is lead poisoning. This poisoning is usually due to the child's rubbing and awallowing the paint from the crib or furniture.

Children suffering from undernourishment are particularly prone of convulsions. This is commonly seen in rickets. There is no doubt whatsoever that if all infants were properly fed, nine-tenths of the cases seen in infancy would disappear.

When a child has a convuision, call a physician at once. You want him for his skill in first-aid. But also, it is important that he see News the child while in the convulsion so that he may more accurately determine the real cause. The patient should be kept perfectly quiet. All unnecessary noises and excitement must be avoided. Cold in the form of ice-packs should be applied to the head. Dry heat should be applied to the body and extremitles, or the child should be placed in a hot tub bath. which you have tested with your elbow to be

sure it is not too hot.

A mustard foot bath is a good measure and may be applied as the child lies in the crib. Internal medicine should only be given under the supervision of a physician. As soon as the convulsion has ended, the doctor will seek the cause which must be found and treated. This is absolutely imperative and must not be neglected.--Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. York reveal that thousands upon thousands | Where the subject of a letter is such that it of New York's citizens are derout believers in | can not be published in this column, Dr. Copewitchcraft and black magic. A report issued | land will, when the question is a proper one, write your personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

The Pawnees, Slave Indians.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Some of the Indians of Obio were found by the early settlers to be practicing slavery, and under the Indian code the master had the power of life and death over his slave, as in Roman days. It was quite uniformly found that these slaves belonged to the Pawnee tribe, and that led to the conclusion that the Pawnees were a despised tribe, and generally looked upon as degraded. The Pawnees never lived on Ohio soil. They

were located far out, along the Platta river. when the white men came, and were numerically a strong tribe. Possibly their strength to the east and to the south. Early in the pox, and their numbers were terribly reduced. Thus weakened, their former victim tribes turned on them for revenge and among the Indians elsewhere it became a case of the hand of every Indian against the Pawnees: The city papers carried the announcement | many of them were dragged off into slavery. and made to do the drudgery in the villages. and bear the brunt of the chase. The surviving Pawnees, however, were individually well them for the part of slaves.

The white men found few Pawnees except these slaves, when they came into the Ohio Rev. W. H. Oldham resigned the pastorate valley. And not all of them were held by the Indians. They later found them very desir-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- able "trading stock" in dealing with the French and Indian traders and many Pawnee slaves Miss Stella Burbaugh and Mr. Forest Clap- drifted into the French and Indian hands for

The remnant of the tribe in the Far West remained until the coming of the buffalo punters of the laren part of the last centure Mrs. Emma E. Baker and Mr. Frank W. site the Northwest, and proved themselves Laure were married by Rev. Mr. McClears. I valuable guides in such hunting.

Battle of the Physicists.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The outstanding figures of the modern world in science are not physicists in the old sense, not mathematicians in the conventional sense, not astronomers in the sense of mere big A. The keystone of the district i observers of the stars and planets. They are Hotel des Artistes, ramparted almost a physicists who see processes of nature, not with studio buildings. It haves more a so much in laboratories as in equatoins, not than Montmartre. so much in experiments as in equational rep-

resentations of those experiments. science are mathematical physicists, astro- showers and work ten hours a day to physicists, geophysicists. Preeminent figures tried hung salons. In off hours they r in this new hierarchy of science are Henri hounds across squeiching turfs, go ton-Poincare, J. Willard Gibbs, Albert Einstein. I to the play and otherwise live in a The world of reality has not changed; we of superlatives.

still live in a universe, in which huge masses of matter are scattered about in an appar- greet the visitor with suff-necked bows ently haphazard scheme, yet all moving ma- side are those vast high-ceiled rooms w jestically, in response to mysterious laws which mantic balconies and the glint of engovern them. Things are as substantial as ever; a rock things. The whole effect is suppressed

will hurt your foot, if it is big enough and you nity, like a drawing room scene in a M kick it sufficiently hard. As Jeans says, drama. stones must aiways remain substantial bodies. just because they and their class form the Fisher, a study in gray from hair to standard by which we define the quality of and whose girls peep at you from man substantiality.

the physicists of the laboratories and the physell Patterson, the sartorial Greek god cists of mathematical bent. The former resent the invasion of the mathematicians, and prefer to carry on their experiments in the any medium-including conversaucespirit of a Faraday or an Edison.

happens in the laboratory; and accurately de- R. M. Brinkerhoff, who draws cartescribe the results. They then proceed to em- illustrations with one hand and write body these results in technical, descriptive dren's books with the other. papers, and apply the results, if available, in industry. The mathematical physicist, whether he is best sellers live the commuting Parisstudying the atom or the new planet X, is York caricaturist Ralph Barton; Sa

the laboratory. He is the Clerk Maxwell to Walter J. Enright, the cartoonist. Michael Faraday, the Michael Pupin to Thomas ; Also: The Daytons-Fred and Helena He invents the ether to carry light waves; tiful stage ladies; Will Foster, who is just as the geographer invents imaginary. Dante and can make oil paints say parallels of latitude and meridians of longi- Konrad Bercovici, Gypsy writer; E tude. He is concerned with the interpreta- Holmes, Carolyn Wells, Wallace Morga tion of his equations, once he is sure that the Graham Cootes, J. Knowles Hare. A

say, save the phenomena. Newton had his equations of motion in inter-stellar space. He interpreted them in pany. terms of physical force; bodies pull each other, literally, in accordance with a law: directly as the product of their masses, and inversely as is the pent house topping a corner b

equations will preserve the realities or as we: on.

the square of their distance apart. Einstein has his equations for the same mo- writer, who together with his wi tions; but the motions, as he interprets them, archeologist of distinction, preside at a are not due to the effects of physical attrac- ly tea for the literati. Here some tion or pull. Space is conceived to be of a peculiar, crinkly nature; and bodies merely fall through space, following as it were the line of least resistance, picking out the east- lozenge to soothe vocal chords for his Convulsions in young children, particularly est way through the irregularities and obstacles in a complicated space-time universe.

The mathematical formulas are the representation of the laws of physical behavior. These formulas do not and can not tell us that a body is a certain thing; platinum or wireless waves or light quanta.

It simply tells us how the body acts. Mathematical formulations of physical laws are. An auto at Forty-Seventh and Seven criteria of manners. They are the rules of behavior, the codes of conduct, of physical phenomena. Mathematical equations embody walked over to the chauffeur. "Lister the laws of physical etiquette.

After all, then, we can interpret these equa- whistle means something." tions in any particular imaginative way, consistent with themselves. The equations show that light consists of particles, since under this interpretation the equations are satisfied, and the truth is not violated.

We may, with equal plausibility and logic, they explode they singe Baker. The more interpret light as consisting of waves-since; ridiculous he is made to appear, the the equations lend themselves equally well to he nowls. Every one likes to see the this imaginative interpretation. All such in- of a smart guy. terpretations are equally suggestive, helpful and logical. But none of the interpretations possesses any unique or absolute validity.-Copyright, 1930. International Feature Service,

Holiday Jests.

A Parasite Defined. A parasite is one who goes through a revolving door on another's push.—Grand Rapids

Addicted to the Habit. We presume that even Dr. Einstein occasionally discusses with others how many miles

his car gets to the gallon of gas .- Albany | writes Fred D. "Gigolos lead the life So That's What It is?

Crooning is becoming noticeably dejected, cate, Inc. Or, perhaps, it is merely a common cold that has settled in the saxophone.-Toledo Blade.

Grapes Still Intact. The drys embraced Mabel Willebrandt but didn't noticeably crush the California grapes she carried in her money pocket.—Cinucinnati

Enquirer. It's Simply Impossible. All war scares centering upon Germany are hereby put at rest. No nation can be

feared which creates fur-timmed spats for men -Newark News. Not in the Same Class. The vice president may be ignored by the

people, but think of the halfback who does nothing but interference for the hero with the ball.-Little Rock Democrat.

Sort of an Alibi. Enthusiastic Floridians now assert that orange juice is good for a cold, in case you

need an excuse after you have added the other ingredients of it.-Boston Herald. · The Old, Old Racket.

There was nothing in the home town to correspond to the modern racket except holding up the grocer for two dollars for an ad in the Happy Five's dance program.-Detroit News. From Extreme to Extreme.

We go from one extreme to another. The last congress was concerned with flood relief. The problem with this congress is to provide for drought relief .- Raleigh News and Oh-

Has the Politicians Guessing. Prohibition is now making the politicians behave like the man in the pasture where there was a bear in the cave and a mad bull

outside.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Will Make 'Em Sore. The best quality of hard red winter wheat, says the department of agriculture, is produced in the United States. Is this calculated

to make the Russian reds turn green with envy?-Miami News. A Blessing to Father. The proposed American home built of rubber will be a godsend to father along late in October when he picks up the 200-pound cle-

ander tub and starts to fail into the basement

with it.-Lexington Herald.

bent, all voices pray."

The Word of God. And I heard another out of the altar sav. even so. Lord God Almighty, true

and righteous are Thy judgments,-Rev. dining table and seats for two persons Prayer-'Ancient of days, who sittest

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Dec. 18-That block or Sixty-Seventh street, running directly of tral Park west, is where art flourishes a

New York Day by Day.

They are not the long-haired dre gnawing crusts in garrets, but the The supreme figures in contemporary haired producers who stir out of sleep f.

Dour-faced and fussily deferential open fire places shimmers on silvers

In such settings will be found He covers. Too, Neysa McMein, suggestin The real baule in science, today, is between lanquid pastel beauties she glorifies. And James Montgomery Flagg, a keen are

there. As do Henry Raleigh, whose dra They study nature itself; find what actually illustrations will make you read any stor Everywhere genius pilés upon gen few steps from where Fanny Hurst the

concerned primarily with interpretations of Farnum, the scuiptress; Watson Barrett the physical phenomena which are observed in designer; Frank V. DuMond, the paint Aifred Cheney Johnson, photographer of

> Shirts by the Acme Awning and Ten A favorite rendezvous of west Sixty-S

and occupied by Walter Trumbull, st brightest mots of artistic Bohemia are Rudy Vallee uses an imported

sant crooning. They retail at \$1.50 a box and Vallee has received an enorma fer to indorse them but, the story go fused. In private he is reputed to har he can not sing without them. The some who do not think he can-but mind. I get plenty mail as it is.

nue did not stop at the precise blast crossing cop's whistle. The scowling he barked. "All letter carriers are home A big and deserved reason for Phil

popularity as a comique extraordinaire of shrewd psychology. He loads his in an upper box with choice gags an

For example: Baker remarks to his that a beautiful lady's phone num "Regent 4166." The "plant" corrects withering "4167" which produces a ro when it aubsides Baker cries: "I ou know it is Regent 4166. I called her night." To which the "plant" observ know you did. I answered the phone

And speaking of telephoning, some Morris Aleshire, I think-tells of water cross-eyed man with the palsy trying in a fire alarm over a dial phone.

"There are too many columnists as would you like to join me in a little gigo It would be just too lovely if we could a go of it!-Copyright, 1930, McNaught

The City of Caracas.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. The revolutions that swept several co in South America recently were not, strictest sense, struggles for libert rebels in each case were not attemp throw off the yoke of some foreign but were registering their protest ag faction of their countrymen and their

install other politically-minded aspira their places. The South American republics for threw off the yoke of European powe Caracas, capital of Venezuela, can rig claim being the cradic for those valia successful rebellions against governm

foreigners. Four outstanding republican le Miranda, Bolivar, Sucre and Paez v Venezuelan birth and it was in their capital that the four-each holding in South American eyes the same place George Washington does in ours-dre freeing his fellow-men. Every square in Caracas has a state

cated to such men or to the glorious of liberty. Architecturally, the town is like a ported section of old Spain of the invasion. Yet it is not entirely that, feeling of a new and buzzing civiliza

there, too, _ The houses are pale pink, green a low with paties that open through passages. There are churches dating the fifteenth century, the age when sway over much of South America v

yond dispute. Caracas was founded in 1567 and ca the not inconsiderable distinction of be first city on the continent to overth; Castillan rule.

Today, Caracas is an enterprising c a population of 135,000. The Venezula ernment buildings occupy entire block natives are small, of swarthy con-Many of them are quite handsome. I men, also, often grow fat and unat quite early in life-a fact that is x'

true of most natives of the tropics. Newest Notes of Science. More than one half of Scotland's mined by machinery.

A new umbrella folds compactly ex be carried in an underarm bag. Gold is the only mineral of comme portance produced in Guatemala. A spring presses the dough out of

cake cutter when the device is lifted. Electricity is gradually replacing st power in the Polish oil fields. A new kitchen cabinet unfolds to

Hogs can be killed by electricity at a 200 an hour in a German packing Pias A valveless two cycle engine with but one moving parts has been invented

throned in glory to Thee all knees are

looking out for our own."

Washington Legal Experts Predict Supreme Court Will Uphold Amendment

Continued From Cage One of the court personnel since the court has been called upon to payupon the fundamental constitution al aspects of the eighteenth aniendment, and some observers here believe that to be an important fac-

Only four of the justices remain on the bench who sustained the essential validity of the amendment peat itself hearly ten years ago.

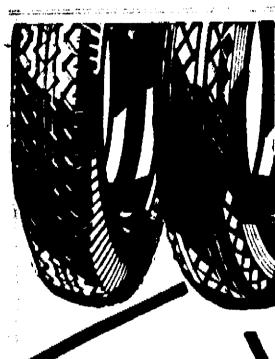
W. C. T. C. CONFIDENT

Sends Out Statement Expressing failure and aportation Among Belief Clark Will Be Reversed. By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Inc. 18 The National Women's Christian Temperance dom of Cronwell, welcoming the union today issued a statement exclusive, helped to build the prosperpressing the belief that "the Bupreme court of the United States. will uphold the eighteenth amendment as having been legally adopted and ratified."

Commenting on the recent decl-Clark of Newark, N. J., that the amendment is invalid, the statement, sent to all state and local W. C. T. U. organizations, said that the W. C. T U. hailed "with joy the opportunity for the supreme! court of the United States to up- this experience for Mr. Bear. hold this great reform once more.

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comedy "The Bloffer," a cartoon

"Salt Water Taffy," and Regal

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ity singing. The picture program

will be repeated at the Marion

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APARTMENTS

More than box guests attenued the physic reception and showing PROFESSOR BINSTEIN (2) that if the Fastists with their of the newly decorated interior of the later appriments at the corner blind hatred of the Jews, should of Pours and West Church streets get control of Germany, he world. hast night. The handing will be thrown open for a public reception In that case motors would re- and inspection tonight and Friday night it is announced by Pat Distriction of Owen Kinds Leasens Persecution of as as drawn hists. The publicage which formerly of the abject matter from Pertugal was known in the Cowan apartand Spain, men that could have ments, a owned by L. D. Matthews prevented the spanish decline into of Columbia, of the Columbia Building & Loan Co. and the those thus driven not were the put-Hampion Invertment Co. of that city. It has been completely re-At about the same time the wismodeled and decorated and the trunsformation makes it one of

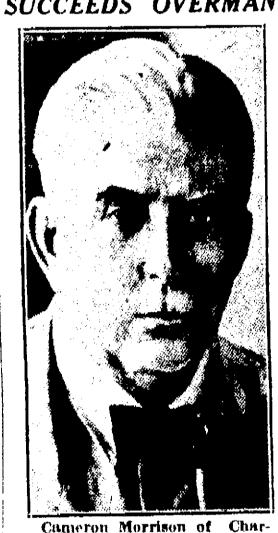
the delignifully liveable apartment

houses in the city. Merchants of the city have co-WALL STREET and yesterday: operated in decorating the apart-"It's a long worm that has no ments, the H. Schaffner Co., arranging the Home in the sky and The Wall street worm turned the Apartment Beautiful, the sion of Federal Judge William and bit, the bear, busy attacking Scheiff Furniture Co. and the Frank Bros. Co. the Dream apart-Prices went up from one to 19 ment and the Askew Decorating points, the bear was squeezed, and Co., providing the decorative effect in the Althea department. Acting It was said early in the day that hosts last night were Mr. and Mrs the house of Morgan was preparing, Lucien J. Ventre of the Schaffner Co., Mrs E. J. Hattendorf of Frank However, there will be another Bros., and Miss Gertrude Smith of day, since the bear was only bitthe firm of Dwyer and Kirts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and a party of friends from A SUIT, brought by the fathers of the Blessed Sacrament in New

The apartments were named after York to obtain payment of a legacy small Island called Lido a few of \$305,000 left them by the late minutes across the lagoon from Thomas Fortune Ryan, illustrates Venice where the newest things the the power and comfort of faith world has to offer are to be found. persisting even throughout a long, The name was suggested by Mrs. combative business life. Mr. Ryan W. A. Dennis. left the money to the fathers of

The entire first floor has been the Blessed Sacrament, according made into a lobby affording a pleasing entrance to the 21 suites Brush Ridge Youth Sentenced on the third floors, and nothing has been overlooked towards making the place one of the most desireable residence apartments in

SUCCEEDS OVERMAN girls, whose names were not made OF THEATER BILL



Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, appointed United States senator from North Carolina to succeed the late Lee S. Over-

Lindsey To Defend View on Marriage Question

Hy International News Service NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Judge jurist, who was freed of disorderly charges arising from his demand to be heard in the cathedral of St. John the Divine after his To Consider Tentative project, companionate marriage, was attacked by Bishop William T. Manning, will make a reply to the bishop's charges. He will speak here Saturday evening formally answering the attack of the bishop

as on the jurist's record FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

on companionate marriage as well

By The Associated Press CANTON, O., Dec. 18 -- Comple tion last night of a three-day canvass for \$150,000 to finance unemployment relief work saw the sum oversubscribed by \$16,000.

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the "fastest human," after his marriage at Pasadena, Cal., to Mrs. Neva Prisk Malaby, daughter of Charles H. Prisk, publisher.

PLEA CHANGE ENDS TRIAL FOR HOUSTON

to Indeterminate Reformatory Term.

Continued From Pag One

public, was on the list of wit-Wright on Bench

Houston was sentenced by Judge . Walter Wright of Bucyrus, who came here today to hear the case through arrangement with Judge Scoffeld, who was to have heard a case in Bucyrus today. The latter case was settled out of court. but Judge Wright carried out his part of the exchange arrangement by presiding here. Fred W. Warner of the law firm

of Carhart & Warner represented Houston today and also was attorney for Robinson when the ter appeared in court last week The next criminal case to be heard in the court is set for next

Monday when Charles Seckel, 67. of Caledonia, is scheduled to be tried on a charge of grand larceny. Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Don! then said today, however, that the case may be continued until after the holidays. Jurous seated for today's trial

were Ethel Markert of 204 Hane avenue, Olive Gurley of 408 South State street, Mrs. John A. Huber of R. F. D. 6, Rhea R. LaRue of 468 Blaine avenue, Sylvester Mc-Intire of 264 South Seffner avenue, Hazel M. Brim of R. F. D. 1. Prospect, Norris E. Crissinger of 760 Mt. Vernon avenue, Mrs. S. Warren Adams of R. F. D. 2, Caledonia, Evelyn M. Comer of 128 West Fairground street, Gerald Dominy of 797 York street, John H. Guthery Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver of 273 Bradford street and Margaret Dembaugh of 236 North Prospect street.

New Government Plan

By The Associated Press

tentative draft of a constitutional i municipalities will be considered i here tomorrow at a meeting of representatives of Chambers of Commerce, business organizations and government agencies. The conference will discuss the draft of a proposed bill prepared by a committee appointed last spring.

Second Police Graft

By The Associated Press WARREN, O., Dec. 18-The second trial growing out of the inves- states and Ohio and other points he would do everything he could tigation of an alleged alliance between Niles police and law violators was scheduled to start today. The defendant was Marty Flask. one of the 10 reputed bootleggers who told the grand jury that liquor dealers and gamblers had regularly paid for police "protection" over a period of years. Besides the 10 alleged law violators, seven Niles policemen were indicted on bribery

PUPILS ON PROGRAM

will present a program in observ- men and one woman had been tenance of Christmas Friday at 7:30 tatively seated when court conp. m. at the school building. Mu- vened. sic will be in charge of Harold Compton, county school music su-



IN EXPEDITION



J., champion diver of the United States Navy, is an important member of the crew of the submarine Nautilus, in which Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins will lead an under-sea expedition to the North Pole next

AIM TO HIT SOURCE OF POISON BEVERAGE

Federal Authorities Take Action on Reports of Increase in Deaths.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-Numerous reports of death from alcohol poisoning has caused the industrial alcohol bureau of the treasury to take steps to determine the source of the beverage which it believes to be synthetic wood alcohol manufactured and sold without government supervision.

Commissioner Doran, in a letter to Senator Phipps, called attention to the reports, saying the mixture sold as industrial solvent and antifreeze solution was not "amenable to any federal statute."

"As to this latter material, name-COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18-The ly, methanol, not now under government control. I believe there is amendment which would permit presented a very serious problem reforms in county government en- and its seriousness lies in the fact abling the voters to set up rural of its wide sale and ready accessibility to the general public through stations," Doran said. "Knowing as I do that some peo-

ple drink denatured alcohol mixture regardless of its repulsive character I am alarmed at the reports of fatalities due to this synthetic wood alcohol."

Use of the solution, increased with the coming of cold weather Trial Starts Today has brought larger numbers of reports of death. The reports came from New England, the middle Atlantic states, the South Atlantic in the mid-west...

TRIAL STARTS

May Complete Jury Today to Try Bellefontaine Man.

By The Associated Press BELLEFONTAINE, O., Dec. 18 Opposing attorneys indicated a jury would be completed today to hear the trial of Arthur Hamilton. 41, charged with first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Catherine Pupils of the Lawrence school Bell, 87. minister's widow. Ten

Officials contend Hamilton confessed killing the aged woman wifose body was found in a wooded section near here last Nov. 5. He pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, but has been held sane.

100 Names Needed Here for License Petitions

Nearly 800 names today had been obtained in Marion county on petitions to be presented the state. legislature urging passage of an automobile driver's license law, it was said at the Marion Auto club headquarters. An additional 100 will be needed to meet the county's quota of 900. The petitions are to be sent to Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown Friday night

Even the prude isn't averse to witting in the lap of luxury.

CLUB TREATS

Marion Kiwanians Hosts to Youngsters for Talk on Desert Life.

Thirty underprivaleged crashen of Marion joined Kiwanians " "ay in a luncheon at the Markin Coll which was featured by an autimosby Paul R. Anderson of Lelawate. on Arabic life and customs Each child was presented a gift by the club, and given the luncheon free. These same children lest

summer were entertained at tamp by the club. Anderson's talk dealt with the desert life of the Arab and his experiences as a guest of She.kn Ap Yawir, one of the most powerful personalities of the desert The insecurity of life and prop-

erty among the thieving and warlike Arabs, and the customs of desert tribe. Romance, tribal unity and hospitality of the tribes were the three outstanding features of desert life

son said. His visit with the Sheik was made possible by his close association with the sheik's son in the university at Berlut, Syria.

which are most impressive, Ander-

Anderson is a graduate of Ohio Weslevan university. The club members contributed generously to a fund to purchase treats for children at the Marion county children's home, where the club will stage a Christmas party

of the children. There will be no regular luncheon next week.

next Monday night for the benefit

HOUSE PASSES BILL **BOOSTING FARM FUND**

Passage of \$30,000,000 That Gives Board Additional \$150,000,000.

Continued From Page One by the administration leadership The figure is \$5,000,000 higher than recommended by Secretary Hyde, but at that only half as high as that contained in the senate

The drouth bill debate was wide open in the house after the Republicans yesterday suddenly abandoned efforts to force through their own measure with the aid of special parliamentary tactics, and decided to rely on the sheer weight of the normal party majority to vote down Democratic attempts to amend it. Yet they anticipated having to split the difference in conference with the senate as to amount, perhaps coming out with a \$45,000,000 figure. Through such a compronuse they hoped to kill off the provision to authorize food loans, strongly opposed by the administration.

The senate, which yesterday refused to recede from two of the amendments to the public works bill which house members had rejected in conference, began today with debate on the major points at issue, with Democrats striving to keep in the bill a restriction on Presdent Hoover's power to shift funds among the several projects, and also a clause requiring employment of local labor at prevailing peak wages on all works.

MASONS MEET

Routine business of Marion Council No. 22, Royal and Select Masters, was transacted at a stated meeting last night at Masonic temple. The next meeting will be held Jan. 21.

PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM A program by the pupils of the

school featured the meeting of the Clenwood Community club yesterday afternoon at the school building. The program opened with the singing of "America" and Miss Mary E. Hartley conducted the devotionals. Announcement was made of the Christmas program to be given Friday at the school when pupils of the first and second thousands of garages and filling grades will present an entertainment at 10 a. m. and the remainder of the grades at 1:45 p. m.

Honesty Costs Man Citizenship

an applicant for American citizenship here may bar him from attaining the coveted status. Emil Scheppe, 37, a native of Po-

land, told naturalization examiners for his adopted country but would not bear arms. "It would be against my con-

science and against my God to bear arms or kill in support of the constitution of this country." he saif. Only those who have nothing to

de look upon life as a burden.

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Monarchy Claims Defeat of Revolt Movement

foreign legion have been rushed to

Alleante to quell disturbances

SUNOCC By the Associated Press MADRID, Dec. 18 General Gives instant lubrication etitikas in widespread parts of Spain plagued the government today, but the monarchy slowly was throtting them and reestablishing

Oils which stiffen with Eleven persons were killed and a cold do not lubricat. number wounded in disturbances your motor until they vesterday in Torrelevaga, the get warmed up. MEAN. province of Andalusia, and Oviedo. WHILE . . . Gasoline The government claimed to be in definite ascendancy everywhere . . . not oil . . . is fed except in Alleante, with some agito bearings and excess tation in Barceiona. Thousands of sive wear occurs. troops and members of the Spanish

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

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omics expert, will broadcast

her recipes on preparing coffee

in the Brazilian-American pro-

gram over an NBC network

lumbia network Thursday from

Thursday at 5 p. m.

Ziegfeld Star To Be Presented by Rudy Vallee

FITING, mistress of syn-; that bear a rosy-blue innee of her specialty era of new Broadway 🕾 Vallee's guest artist .schmann program, from 8 to 9 p. m. over MAF and a coast-to-coast

log will sing her famous a Dance," from Ed simple Simon," and two poplers. "My Love For If I Could Be With 😚 ir Tonight."

tithe latest songsters to and under the Ziegfeld Mas Etting has been a number of recent New sees, including "Simple ्तं several Follies shows

- humann's "Papillons," pianoforte pieces in . will be played by Sewart, planist, when . « broadcast over an 一分词 Thursday at 6 p m.

new the strains of Spanish and masse as a background, ss will ably interpret the Poets' Gold" for the Cotwork Thursday from 8

Marry Christmas", a lively dafter by Del Lampe, will by the orchestra under Top Club broadcast over the Coup n of the composer as wring selection on the Five Footnotes program gegesiav at 7:45 p. m.

tariesity concerning New York's | comedy selection comprise the prowhere it prompts "Aunt Lulu." gram to be broadcast by the Knox gay an pet monkey, Ambrose, to I work Thursday at 9 p. m. on the Bow-

"Temptoes," a comic novelty, broadcast over stations associated interpreted by Brad with NBC Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

Chain and Station Programs

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

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348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

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The Abe & David-Also WTAG WRVA WWJ WSAI KYW WCAE

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Also WCAE WEI WRC WBEN CKGW

11:00-Ben Bernie Orch. - Also WHEC

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WSB WSAI WRVA WSM 11:00-Florence Richardson's Orch.-

The Brevities - Also WCAU 9:30-Detective Mystery-Also WFBL WOAD WADC WERE WAIL WEBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS

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-Poets Gold - Also WGR WLBZ WORC WEAN WHP WJAS WLBW

The Birthday Party-Also WEEI 11:30-Ellington's Band-Also WWJ

(By The Associated Press)

Ensemble Will Vocal Soloists

will share honors as the vocal soloists of the Maxwell House Ensenble program Thursday at 9 30 p. m. over a coast to coast NBC network from station WJZ in New York Rabison, director of the ensemble and widely-known interpreter of negro blues melodies, will sing "Hold On." one of the favorite numbers of his repertoire, in response to requests for another rendition. He will be accompanied of Columbia university. the Deep River Orchestra, the unique string and woodwind combination which is heard only when Robison sings and which is one of his contributions to the art of broad-CBSUME.

Frank Parket one of radio's most rapidly rising young tenors will sing the melodic "Sunshine of Your Smile "Miss Rowland will year's Little Show-"Moanin' Low." Both will be accompanied by the Maxwell House Orchestra, under the baton of Don Voormes

A program of hymns from the pen of one composer, Bentley D. Ackley, will be sung by a mixed quartet during the Mid-Week Federation Hynin Sing which will be Browne and Al Llewelyn, radio funbroadcast over an NBC network makers, as one of the leading acts Thursday at 7 p. m. to be presented in the Ward Tip ;

Freddie Rich's Orchestra and the Columbia Rhythm Choristers will present a group of popular harmon-A group of the more popular lizations Thursday from 9 to 9.30 numbers followed by a musical p. m., over the Columbia network.

The musical numbers to be played some anied by her nephew, Orchestra through an NBC net- by the orchestra under the direction of William Merritan Daly take | Camp. on a somewhat international aspect we less episode in her series of Songs that children sing and during the Ningara-Hudson Prowill be heard over an love to hear all during the holiday gram which will be broadcast over home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wol- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rider. twork Thursday at 8 p. m. season will be featured during the an NBC network Thursday at 7:30 finger Sunday. Jack Frost's Melody Moments to be p. m.

> Sir Humphrey Davy, noted English chemist of a century ago, will be the honor guest at the Arco Birthday Party which will be broadcast over an NBC network Thursday at 9 p m.

"Touchdown," a dramatic comedy with a football theme, will be presented during the Watchman program Thursday from 8:45 to 9 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting System. WESH WRC WCAE WJAR WFJC WTAM WBEN
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30-Rise and Shine (NEC) 7:45 -- Jolly Rill and Jane (NBC) 8:00-Morning exercises 8:15-Chats with Perky Winthrop \$:39-Mountage Torontions - Dad

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10:36-Livestock reports WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC WORC 10:40—Don Becker 10:50-River Reports 11:00-Music Appreciation Hour 1.00-Choristers - Also WHEC WET WWNC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WET (NBC)

12:00-Turedo Fiddlers 6 00-Paising Junior-WJZ
6.15-Van Steeden Orchestra-WJZ WHAM KDKA 12:15-Organ program 12:30-Bernie Cummins and His Or 5 - Topics in Brief - Also WBZ 8:30 - First Nighter-Also WBZ WBAL chestia

12:50-Livestock reports WELA

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9:30-WTAM Physical

9:45-A. & P Program

10:15-Mr. Jupiter Pluvius

16:45-Annabelle Jackson, plantst

11.60-Musical Appreciation Hour

12:15-Weather - resume of pro-

12:29-Glowing Hvestock market re-

12:39-Tune, fruit-vegetable mar

12:10-Marthin Provensen, barno

1:20-George Williams' Orchestra 2:60-Coine of Alterclopedia 2:15-Charles Reed, baritone

2:39-Edua Wallage Hopper

2.66—Child Study Association 2:15—U. S. Navy Bend

where to go: time: weather

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\$:69-Tony's Borap Book (CBS)

8'45-Kiddies' Bright Sayings

2:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Morning Moods (CBS) 9:45-Felix on the Keys 10:00-Frohock's Program 10:29—Hints for the Housewife 10:45-Don and Betty (CBS)

11:00-Baliade-Robert Green 11:15-Cooking Demonstrations

11:45—The Dispatch Organist 12:96—Neighbor Palmer's Noon

1:86-Musical Aviators (CBS) 1:26-Harry Tucker's Orchestra (CBS)

2:00—Artists' Books! (CBS) 2:10—Floyd Phinders 3:00—Marine Band Concert (CBS) 2:45—A New Home For Reptiles"

4:00 Cartie Institute of Music (CBS) 4:45—Thirty Minste Men (CBS)

12:29-Columbia Revue (CBS)

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16:36-Betty Crocker

11:58 to Time Signals

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2:45-Melody Three

4:45-Playlet

4:09-Danning Melodies

5 69-Lady Next Door

7:66-Musical Clock

8:30-Journal News

Hour

5:36-Organ Processional

8.15-Brad and Al (CBS)

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Class

10:00-Pat Haley

WRVA WSB WJR WHAM KDKA 1:57-Egg and poultry reports 10:00-Herbert Opera Series - Also 2:00-School of the Air 3:00-Sunny Side Up (NBC) 3:15-Weather Forecast 11:00—Slumber Hour — Also WBAL WHAM WHI KOKA WFLA 3:15-French Lessons

11:00-Amos-Andy (Repeat) - Only WHAS WSM WSB 4:00-Radio Guild - "Milestones 12:00-Heidt's Orchestra-Also WHAS (NBC) 5:00-Totley Program (NBC) 5:36-Sait and l'eaputs 5:45-Nothing But the Truth/ 6:30-Blank and Gold Room Or 5:55-Caudy Talk

8:45-Uncle Abe and David 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up Time-Gene and Glenn 7:30-C. W. Brand Hits and Bits-WTAM & WWJ 7:39-Three Boys on the Corner 7:50-Farm Talk 5:00-Time-Quaker Oats Rige-Fleischmann Hour 8:15-Weather etc. 9-fee-Areo Birthday Party

9:30-Jack Frost Melody Moments 8:17-Petry and Lulu Belle 16:60-R. A. Rolfe & Orchestia 8:30-Cheerio 11:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board 9:00-Opening livestock market re-11:05-WTAM Players 0.0—George Williams' Orchestra 9:05 - Morning Melodies 2:15-Patty Jean's Chat

199-Midnight Melodies Concert | 12:30-Emerson Gill's Grchestra 469-WAII' Columbus-640 6:00 The Daily Informer

6:15—Musical Memories 6:45—Pauline Warner and the Deshler-Wallick Ensemble -00-A. S. Beck Brevities (CES) :30-Chevrolet Chronicles 258.5-WOWO Ft Warne-1160 7:20-Kaltenborn Edits the News 1:45-Hamilton Watchman

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BALTIMORE-The common cold is being subjected to a double-

barreled attack by science. What causes an ordinary cold has been determined to the satisfaction of a score or more special-Feature Three ists and now the remaining and not be remaining and not be remaining and problem. Is perhaps more serious problem, is; to ascertain how colds can be controlled and cated.

Research at Johns Hopkins unb-WILLIARD ROBISON, Helen versity has uncovered a virus, in-W Rowland and Frank Parker visible even to the microscope. as the cause of a cold- and further studies are being made to find an effective means of curbing it

> MEANWHILD another attack on colds, closely associated with the Baltimore work, is being conducted at the Presbyterian hospital laboratories in New York under Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez

The Johns Hopkins research has been done under the John J. Abel fund, established nearly three years ago by a gift of \$195,000 from the Chemical Foundation. Dr. Abel is chimpanzees, test tubes and staworld-famous as a chemistry biolo- tistics are playing a part.

can wage-carners alone \$2,000,000, experimental colds. Statistics are be heard in the hit number of last 000 a year in lost pay, college girls, being gathered from 125 Baltimore

Exhibits Biggest Egg

By International News Service and Mrs. John Criswell largest kind of bird's eggs ever to Schultz It is that of an extinct bird called grade teacher here, spent the week-Aepyornis, which once lived in end at the home of her parents at got, though to include the hornets Madagascar. While the bird is Mt Blanchard. eggs are still found occasionally. spent the week-end at Shelby.

Green Camp News GREEN CAMP Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Mt Olive spent;

family of Marion.

In this attempt to curb the cold. COLLEGE girls, 19 of them guest which is estimated to cost Americal Course been volunteer subjects of Nest

of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfinger Mr. and Mrs. Clittord Schultz Ever Known to Exist and family and Miss Dorothy Folk were Sunday dinner guests of Mt

CHICAGO-Field museum has Dorothy Folk spent Saturday on display a specimen of the night at the home of Miss Iscan have existed, so far as is known. Miss Hazel Heuberger eighth

known only by skeletal remains its. Supt. and Mrs. J. A. McKnight Mrs. John Furniss visited at the

C. A. Bolin home Thursday in he of Green Camp visited Mr. and lots of attention, but he would Mrs. Roy Schmeltzer east of Green Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs J. C Blue of La Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weston and Rue and Edward Wilson of Marion family were dinner guests at the were Friday afternoon visitors of A birthday dinner was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmeltzer Sunday at the home of Mr. and were guests Friday evening of Mr. Mrs. Arthur Rider of Green Camp and Mrs. Roscoe Schmeltzer and for Mrs. Arthur Rider and daughte Janice and Mrs. Grover Dixon of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Severns and Marion. They received many gifts. family were Sunday evening guests Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

families by a nurse who devotes full time to keeping records of when and how colds develop and how long they last

The INches is using chingmasees? which react to colds like human? beings in his tests. A chimpanger may be caged and kept under a uniform temperature and submits more decilely than a human being The tiny virus discovered at Johns Hopkins is so small it cannot be captured by a systemain fit ter and it is impossible to cultvate in the laborators.

J C Blue of LaRue Mr and Mrs. Grove: Dixon and son Housed Mrs. Clare Soughest and Lether and Margaret Segitted of Ma-

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Richmond Mr and Mrs E B Evans of West Manaffeld were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Mc

the week end at her home near

Unplanned Display Draws Mob to Window

By International News Service OLNEY III A window decora tors deane for reassm has presented a stinging problem.

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Art Goudy, owner of the window Mrs Lauer Wurtz and daughter is glad that the display is drawing Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson of Kenton inther have a dull window than one full of hornets.

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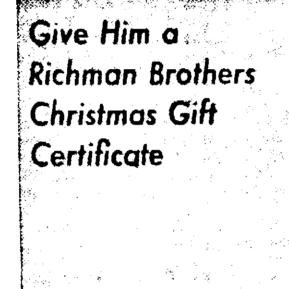
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